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BARGAINS GALORE [Ben Lechtman photo]

Thousands of people poured into St. Lawrence Market for ORT annual bazaar. Food, clothes, household items and other treasures were snapped up at bargain prices. Chairman of the bazaar, Helen Gould, described it as "one of the most successful ever."

U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia was born Jewish, survived camps

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Saudi Arabia has agreed to accept Robert Neumann as the next U.S. ambassador, even though he was born Jewish and survived the Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps.

Neumann, during an interview with this reporter, confirmed that both of his parents, Hugo and Stefanie Neumann, were Jews. He was born in Vienna on Jan. 2, 1916. He said his parents were "agonistcs" and that he, himself, had converted to Catholicism when he was 17 years old.

The Saudi government, he said, was aware of his Jewish past and had not made an issue of it.

(Six years ago, the London Jewish Chronicle reported that Horace Phillips, about to leave for Saudi Arabia as Britain's new ambassador, had been born Jewish. Upon learning of Phillips' secret — he had not even informed the British foreign office of his Jewish ancestry — the Saudis immediately rejected his appointment. Phillips, a career diplomat, was reassigned.)

Neumann, a former U.S. ambassador to Morocco and Afghanistan, spent 1938 and 1939 in the Nazi concentration camps. He said that his mother had somehow managed to win his freedom. He arrived in the United States in 1939 and later became a naturalized U.S. citizen. He then became a U.S. diplomat.

Among Reagan administration officials, Neumann is generally regarded as sympathetic to the Arab cause. Israeli sources and U.S. Jewish acitivists were always upset that Neumann had become a key Middle East policy advisor to Reagan during last year's presidential campaign and since the inauguration.

Neumann, who has been associated in recent years with the Georgetown University Centre for Strategic and International Studies here in Washington, wrote in the Washington Quarterly shortly after Camp David peace agreements were signed that the United States should open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

That suggestion clearly angered Israel. It also differed dramatically from the anti-PLO views of Ronald Reagan and most of his other senior advisors. It did not, however, hurt Neumann, even though many of Reagan's foreign policy advisors, including Richard Allen, were aware of the article.

Neumann said he expected to leave for Saudi Arabia by the end of May. He had his confirmation hearing before the senate foreign relations committee on May 5. No opposition to his nomination was heard.

Neumann is known to have been among the most active proponents in the administration of the U.S. sale of AWACS radar planes and other advanced weaponry for Saudi Arabia. Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, in an article entitled "Arab Tilt," called Neumann "pro-Arab." Anderson quoted Neumann as having told a recent dinner at the University of California at Los Angeles that the United States should not "crawl on our bellies before certain people" — supposedly a reference to the pro-Israel lobby in Washington.

Anderson also had received information that Neumann was Jewish but decided against publishing this fact, at Neumann's request.

Neumann said he had been sent to Dachau and Buchenwald for "political" reasons and not because he was Jewish. As a student, he said, he had been a socialist. He and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky had been classmates.

Asked how he had managed to get out of the camps, Neumann said his mother had worked diligently "as only mothers can" to win his freedom. He recalled that the Nazi guards had "beat me up" repeatedly during interrogations. "The experience made me into a stronger man," he said.

"I officially left the Jewish community when I was 14 years old and converted three years later," he said. His parents, he added, had become Protestants many years after the war.

Neumann, who still speaks with a slight Austrian accent, is slated to replace John West as the U.S. envoy to Saudi Arabia. West, a former governor of South Carolina, was widely regarded as "anti-Israel" during his tenure in Riyadh. In recent weeks, since returning to the United States, West has taken the lead in promoting Saudi Arabia in the United States.

On May 4, for example, he wrote a lengthy letter to The Wall Street Journal insisting that Saudi Arabia's oil policies were based on a "concern for that free world economy and its friendship with the United States." A week earlier, he debated Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron on ABC's Nightline news program on the merits of the AWACS sale to the Saudis.

Pro-Israel supporters here in Washington fear that Neumann might follow in West's footsteps.

Celebration 33 is a hit — Canadian sales are tops

By JANICE ARNOLD

About 3,000 persons — 2,000 in Montreal, 1,000 in Toronto and 400 in Vancouver — flocked to theatres the evening of May 11 for the Canadian version of Celebration 33, highlighted by the simultaneous premiere of the movie "The Chosen," based on Chaim Potok's best selling novel.

The event was a celebration of Israel's 33rd anniversary and a fund raiser for education in Israel.

Canada, and Montreal in particular, registered among the best ticket sales in the world on a per capita basis, Marilyn Sokol, co-ordinator of advertising and public relations at the Celebration 33 headquarters in New York City, told The CJN that 75 theatres — in the United States; Canada and 15 other countries, held film premieres that night, utilizing 156 screens.

Tickets were $100 each, most of which will be spent by the participating organizations as they wish on educational institutions in Israel. The Canadian organizations that sold tickets were Canadian Associates of the Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Canadian Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Canadian Friends of Haifa University, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, Women's Canadian ORT and Ontario Men's ORT.

A portion of the funds raised will be remitted to Rapid-American Corp., in New York — whose chairman, Israeli Meshulam Riklis, conceived the idea of Celebration 33 — to help defray costs in making and promoting the film.

"Absolutely superb," was how Montreal Celebration 33 chairman Martin Levine described the evening. "Montreal has a unique and superb Jewish community. They just keep coming out and giving.

"The spirit was fantastic, it was a tremendous show of solidarity, and that's what we wanted the evening to be."

In Montreal, the theatregoers convened at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for a party. The purchase of blocks of seats enabled busloads of Golden Agers to enjoy the evening.

Israel ambassador Yeshahayu Anug and his wife, Renee, attended the Montreal premiere.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, honorary chairman of Toronto's Celebration 33, speaking at the University Theatre prior to the commencement of the movie, noted that thousands of Jews all over the world were joining in on the occasion to celebrate Israel's 33rd anniversary. He praised the united effort of the participating organizations "for continuing to show our sense of responsibility" to Israel.

Consul-General David Ariel told the audience that "by your attendance here you are helping maintain Israel's high standards of scholarship and thus assure the future of the country...."

From an international point of view, Sokol said Celebration 33 "seems to have been a success; the organizations expressed satisfaction." She said there was no way of estimating how many people or how much money was raised until the organizations had sent in their remittances. A great many tickets were sold in the last couple of days before the premiere, she added.

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Reviews of The Chosen inside...

Jews will grasp the significance of the story of "The Chosen," but whether or not non-Jews will understand it is debatable.

That's the opinion of CJN's reviewers who saw the picture at the Celebration 33 premiere. For Rabbi Gunther Plaut's review, see page 10; Janice Arnold and Heather Solomon give their version on page 15.

Arab plan ditched

GENEVA (JTA) —

African nations attending the World Health Organization (WHO) annual conference here unexpectedly rallied behind Israel against a co-ordinated attempt by the Arab states and their allies to have Israel barred from the conference and eventually expelled from the WHO.

The Arabs got a rude surprise when the African states, led by Nigeria, informed the credentials committee that they opposed a proposal by Bahrain and Sudan to ban Israel because of its alleged violations of international law.

The Arabs apparently were not prepared for this stance. The Arab strategy aimed at excluding Israel from all international conferences and forums of United Nations agencies was based on an agreement reached at the conference of non-aligned nations in New Delhi last January.

The Arabs had a first try at implementing that policy at a conference on African refugees held here last month but failed because of American pressure. It was understood that the U.S. planned to walk out of the WHO conference if Israel was excluded.

But it was the Africans who frustrated the Arabs' plans. The delegations from Nigeria and Kenya, led by the health ministers of those countries, told the Israeli delegation, headed by Health Minister Eliezer Shostack, that they were fed up with Arab political manipulations.

They reportedly said they have realized that they were being used by the Arab states which promised financial aid to African countries that never materialized while Israel had helped them in the past in many fields. The African delegates also reportedly spoke of the resumption of diplomatic relations with Israel by their respective countries.

Strike?

TORONTO —

Teachers at Associated Hebrew Day Schools may be on strike by the time this newspaper is in the mails.

At deadline time [Friday noon, May 15] there were reports that substitute teachers were being called to fill in this week, in case negotiations broke down.

Negotiations have been in progress for close to nine months.

Begin hits at Kreisky

JERUSALEM —

Menachem Begin, in a fresh attack against a West European leader, has denounced Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, a Jew, for contemplating the sale of 400 tanks to Saudi Arabia.

Only a week after he had lashed out at West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Begin accused Kreisky of fueling the arms race in the Middle East.

The Israeli Prime Minister declared: "Austria, which many people said was worse ... than Germany at the time of the Holocaust, the country of (Adolf) Eichmann, sells arms to Saudi Arabia.

"And at its head — the proud Jew Mr. Bruno Kreisky...."

The Austrian leader said he would reply to the criticism through diplomatic channels.

In the past, the Israeli government has charged that Kreisky has promoted the cause of the PLO in Europe. Kreisky, rebutting those charges, has said he wishes to promote an Israeli dialogue with the Palestinians.

The crisis continues...

Frantic bid for peace

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

President Ronald Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, Philip Habib, was working around the clock this week to defuse the missile crisis between Israel and Syria.

The veteran diplomat, who began his mission May 7, was granted more time by the Israeli government to find a face-saving solution to the problem posed by Syria's installation of SAM surface-to-air missiles in eastern Lebanon.

Toning down his rhetoric somewhat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to give Habib as much time as he requires to hammer out a compromise accord which would leave intact the antagonists' security and honor.

Observers in Israel believe Begin's conciliatory mood was partly because of the growing opposition among Israelis to a war with Syria over the status of the Christians in Lebanon.

Begin's desire for a peaceful settlement prompted one Israeli official to tell the CBS television late Monday that "I am not more optimistic — just a little less pessimistic."

In Syria, however, President Hafez Assad remained adamant, asserting he would not remove the SAMs from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Recognizing Assad's resolve, Habib flew to Saudi Arabia in an effort to enlist the Saudis' support for a peaceful resolution of the crisis.

It is believed the Saudis, who exert some influence over the Syrians, are counseling restraint in private. For public consumption, they pledged "unlimited support" for Syria against Israel's "endless ambitions in Lebanon."

The Saudi declaration came on the heels of a statement by the Lebanese government in support of Syrian objectives in Lebanon. Israel claims the Syrians want to establish something of a protectorate in that country.

Despite the slight easing of tension, the situation remains highly dangerous. Syria has moved more SAMs into the Bekaa Valley, and Israel continues to prepare for the worst.

The U.S. embassy in Beirut has ordered dependents to leave and has advised U.S. residents in Lebanon to do the same. Meanwhile, U.S. and Soviet warships steam toward the Lebanese coast.

Last week, the eruption of warfare seemed all but inevitable. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig warned "time was running out" on Habib's mission, and Begin drew a parallel between the current crisis and the events leading up to the 1967 Six Day War.

Syria downed an Israeli drone, or pilotless reconnaissance aircraft, fired missiles at Israel's high-flying jets patrolling the skies of Lebanon and accidentally shot down one of its MIG fighters.

According to a correspondent for The Times of London, who visited the Bekaa Valley, the Syrians were readying a 12-mile long and 5-mile wide battlefield in anticipation of an Israeli assault. Syria's prime minister, Abdul Kassem, said Damascus was "ready to face all eventualities."

The foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, a close associate of Assad, said Syria would "never" withdraw its SAM batteries "under (Israeli) pressure" and would not "stand idly by" if Israel attacked Lebanon. To press home their truculent message, the Syrians scorned Habib's diplomacy.

In Israel, the warlike climate burgeoned. Begin told a raucous Knesset session that only poor weather — and an appeal from Washington — had prevented an Israeli air strike against the SAMs. Maariv, Israel's largest daily, declared that "the use of military means has become almost certain . . ."

The prospect of war cannot be dismissed because both sides appear to be so far apart on their respective demands. Israel wants to resurrect the status quo ante in Lebanon, but Syria is apparently not interested. Under it, Israel gave Syria a free hand in northern Lebanon, in return for Israeli freedom of action in the south to combat Palestinian guerrillas.

A compromise solution incorporating these features may yet emerge, but no one is discounting the possibility of open warfare, either limited or massive.

Pray for Pope's speedy recovery

Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week called on the people of Israel to pray for speedy recovery of Pope John II, who was shot by a Turkish assassin while driving through St. Peter's Square in Rome greeting thousands who had gathered for his weekly public audience.

"It is unbelievable that such attacks against world leaders continue to occur," the Prime Minister told reporters. He cabled the Vatican to express Israel's hope for the Pope's quick and full recovery.

In Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress sent this telegram to the Pope:

"Your Holiness, the Canadian Jewish community was shocked by the despicable attack on your person. Jews know from tragic experience that terrorism stalks the world and inflicts misery on its innocnet victims. We pray for your speedy recovery."

The telegram was signed by CJC president Irwin Cotler, chairman of the national executive Sam Filer and national executive vice-president Alan Rose.

Discuss abortions, pensions

NCJW reports resolutions to members of cabinet

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Abortion is a personal matter and should be left to the conscience of the individual woman, a National Council of Jewish Women delegation told a group of cabinet ministers and Members of Parliament in Ottawa last week.

"No group has the right to impose its moral code or standards on the rest of society . . . abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code of Canada," the 100-woman delegation said in a formal presentation in the Parliament Buildings.

Cabinet members present were External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, Minister Responsible for the Status of Women Lloyd Axworthy, Industry Trade and Commerce Minister Herb Gray, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, and Donald Johnston, president of the Treasury Board.

The 17 Liberal, Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party MPs present represented the constituencies the 100 women, from Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, live in.

The NCJW said that it is not suggesting that abortion be a method of birth control but "as long as a reasonable chance of unwanted pregnancy persists, abortion must be available."

This resolution and others presented in Ottawa, on pensions, family planning, birth control, divorce, sexual assault and part-time employment, were aimed at eliminating discrimination against women in Canada. All were drawn up the day earlier at the NCJW biennial convention held in Montreal.

Birth control information, devices and drugs as well as family planning clinics and medical assistance should be made readily available to all, regardless of financial situation or age, the NCJW told the parliamentarians.

"Both MPs and ministers responded favorably to the resolutions. They assured the NCJW delegates of an open door to further communication with their representatives and made a commitment to follow up on the issues raised," said program chairman Laura Schwartzbein of Montreal.

In the area of pensions, the NCJW urged the federal government to devise a system that would allow housewives, and not just employed persons, to contribute to the Canada and Quebec pension plans. Too many older women today find themselves without an adequate income because they did not work outside the home, the delegates said.

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A veteran UJA fund raiser, Offman heads 1982 campaign

TORONTO —

The appointment of Allan E. Offman as the 1982 campaign chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, was announced at a dinner of the UJA Chairman's Advisory Committee last week, by Dr. Gerald Halbert, president of UJA of Metropolitan Toronto.

The appointment has been endorsed by community leaders such as Toronto Jewish Congress president, Wilfred Posluns, and Phil Granovsky, honorary president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, both of whose organizations are heavily tied in with the campaign.

Although at 42 Offman is one of the youngest men to take on the leadership position, he is a UJA veteran with many years of experience as a major fund raiser under his belt.

He was instrumental in the planning and organization of the successful fund raising dinner held during the visit to Toronto of Prime Minister Menachem Begin two years ago.

He has been a Major Gifts chairman and this year was heavily involved in the Advanced Gifts campaign opening event at which Charles Bronfman was featured speaker. That evening became the spearhead of the 1981 campaign and the spark for the momentum that was carried right through to the closing.

Among friends and associates, Allan Offman is known for his laid-back, sardonic sense of humor, but behind all the veneer and the quips is a "master strategist" when it comes to fund raising, they say.

Allan Offman

Offman's Jewish communal activities began in the late 60s as chairman of the Leadership Development program. He is on the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress, is a director of Mount Sinai Hospital and is involved in a number of other organizations.

His brother Martin and he are principals of The Art Shoppe, one of Canada's best known retailers of fine furniture. Offman's wife, Adrienne, is just completing her term as UJA Women's Division chairman. They have two children, Jill, 18, and Craig, 14.

How does he feel about taking on the chairmanship?

"Nervous," was his reply. "UJA is by far the largest fund raising enterprise in the community," he remarked. "I am confident, but you tend to take it personally if the results don't measure up to your expectations."

Offman says he will take advantage of the legacy of continuity from the 1981 campaign, "so superbly run by Jimmy Kay."

"A number of senior positions have already been confirmed," he said, "from Jimmy Kay as honorary chairman, to Tubby Cole and Hy Isenbaum, deputy chairmen; Dr. Gerald Halbert, Advanced Gifts; Dr. Charles Gold and Charles Diamond, campaign cabinet and executive chairmen. The Major Gifts and Chairman's Advisory committees are now in formation, with Tom Beck and Alvin Rosenberg slated for senior positions with the former."

Offman will continue the practice of early morning meetings. "These very early sessions are vital. All of us have pressing business or professional responsibilities. In this way, we can accomplish a great deal and be back at our desks shortly after 9."

The Chairman's Advisory Committee is a strategy that was introduced in the 1981 campaign. "We have a dozen experienced community leaders who have agreed to meet through the summer months," Offman explained. "It's something we've evolved from our own experience because we have found it provides an early stimulus and momentum for the campaign."

What he finds most gratifying is the fact that "so many key people are returning to the fold after somewhat of a UJA hiatus. We also have a far larger bank of young people involved than there was in 1968 when I was Leadership Development chairman," he said.

Offman believes the term "volunteer" is inappropriate for the level of leadership he is involved with. He considers himself and others like him to be "draftees."

Involvement in leadership and other key positions in UJA, he claims, "is not for everyone. It's hard, sophisticated work. I think it important that the chairmen should come from within the campaign structure. It is imperative that they be conversant with every aspect of running a campaign. Even Jimmy Kay, who has other major involvements, has had UJA input for years."

Allan Offman is well aware that taking on the chairmanship is a time-consuming effort "that will no doubt encroach on private pursuits, but I will just have to make the time.

"You can never lose sight of the basic reason for the effort," he concluded. "Here, UJA is the central agent for unity and continuity. In Israel it provides the edge between existing and living for much of the population. We cannot allow the importance of UJA to diminish."

World-National

Statement by Helmut Schmidt "looked like studied neglect"

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Jews have a habit of scrutinizing every action (or inaction) of the two Germanies.

For some time we have given up on the East Germans, whose unremitting enmity toward Israel outdoes even the Soviet Union's. Besides, their one-time paltry offer of one million dollars to settle restitution claims against them was justifiably rejected out of hand by the Claims Conference, as a cynical and obscene gesture.

Rabbi Plaut

But the West Germans — that has been different. They made an effort at restitution payments, they established friendly relations with Israel, they have discouraged neo-Nazi activities, and through their leaders have repeatedly acknowledged the burden of the Holocaust and the moral responsibilites flowing therefrom.

For some time, however, there have been straws in the wind that subtle and not so subtle changes have been under way, especially since — a generation after 1945 — the stored-up memories have diminished and with it has the burden of national guilt.

It all came to a head on April 30 when, on his return from a visit to Saudi Arabia, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt gave a television interview which dealt with Germany's Mideast policies and which may indicate a significant shift of its international posture.

It was certainly so interpreted in Jerusalem where Prime Minister Menachem Begin leveled an unprecedented attack on West Germany and on Schmidt personally. He accused Bonn of shrugging off the Nazi past and Schmidt of having been an officer in the German army, and as such an accessory to Nazi crimes.

While Mr. Begin included France in his scathing criticism, he reserved his bitterest barbs for a man with whom in the past he had maintained correct and frequently cordial relations.

France, to be sure, had since the latter days of Charles de Gaulle aligned herself with the Arab states and their interests, while Germany under a succession of chancellors — from Adenauer and Brandt to Schmidt — had trod a cautious line between accommodation of the oil producing Arab crescent on the one hand and its traditional support of Israel on the other.

German governments have consistently proclaimed that they and their people were bound in a special relationship to Israel, which had a claim on its support for security and wellbeing. Germans could do no less than this, to atone at least in part for their past crimes against the Jewish people.

Has this attitude changed now, 35 years after the end of World War II? Begin certainly thinks so, and an analysis of Schmidt's televised interview as well as of recent power shifts in the Near East would tend to bear this out. Germany, like the rest of the industrial West needs oil, which has emerged as the perceived priority item on the national shopping list.

Had Schmidt gone no further than an acknowledgement of this geopolitical fact, it would have been borne with a measure of grace in Jerusalem. But he went much further, and tried to buttress his shift with moral considerations. He discovered that there was a parallel between the two Germanies and two nations vying for possession of the Holy Land, and that therefore he perceived Germans to have a moral obligation toward Palestinians in their quest for an independent state. He gave this interview on the very day Jews in Germany and elsewhere observed Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Day; yet when Schmidt mentioned the burden of Germany's past and the obligations arising out of Auschwitz, he spoke only of the French and the Dutch, not of the Jews who were its primary victims.

To use Holocaust Day in this fashion appeared to be more than accident; it looked like studied neglect.

To be sure, Germans wished for a continuance of Israel, Schmidt said, but he did not deal with the dangers which a PLO-dominated state, armed with Soviet weapons and bordering on the heartland of Israel, would pose to its very survival.

Moreover, there is every indication that Germany, too, will supply the Saudis with arms, in exchange for guaranteed oil supplies. While an Anglo-German-Italian consortium is planning to sell them tanks among which Germany's Leopard II plays a prominent role, Austria has already announced that it will divert the sale of 100 of its new Steyr-Daimler-Puch tanks from Chile to Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. is looking to supplement its sale to Riyadh of 62 F-15 aircraft by five AWACS which would lay bare Israel's defence capabilities to Saudi surveillance. And after all, the Saudis abut Israel at its southern part of Eilat and along the shipping route of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani re-emphasized his country's view that Israel, not the Soviet Union, is its major enemy. The Reagan-Haig arms policy chooses to overlook this declaration, as do France and Britain. It is not hard to understand why Israel views the German chancellor's embrace of the Saudis with more than casual alarm.

Syrian missle crisis

Soviet Union renews influence

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The missile crisis in Lebanon affords the Soviet Union, Syria's chief arms supplier and political patron, its first opportunity in nearly four years to participate in the arbitration of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Until the dispute between Israel and Syria erupted late last month, the Soviet Union had virtually no role to play in diplomacy connected with solving the Arab-Israeli imbroglio.

The escalating tension in Lebanon, heightened by Israel's downing of two Syrian helicopter gunships and Syria's stationing of SAM surface-to-air missile batteries around the town of Zahle, has brought Moscow into the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

This occurred because the Reagan administration, anxious to avert a war in the Middle East, called upon the Soviet Union (and Saudi Arabia) to mollify Syria. Although Washington has an embassy in Damascus, its influence in the Syrian capital is minimal. And lately, as a result of U.S. criticism of Syrian moves against Christians in Lebanon, Washington's relations with Damascus have deteriorated.

It isn't known what Moscow's first deputy foreign minister was able to achieve in his talks in Damascus with President Hafez Assad. Speculation abounds that he urged caution and restraint upon Syria. The Soviet Union has no desire to confront the U.S. in the region.

In any event, the Soviet Union benefited from this exercise in diplomacy. For the first time since October of 1977, when Moscow and Washington issued a joint declaration on the Middle East, the Soviet Union is perceived by the Americans as an indispensable player in the resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

For a decade, beginning after the Six Day War, the Soviet Union played a considerable part in peacemaking efforts aimed at solving Israel's outstanding problems with the Arabs.

The goal of Soviet diplomacy was twofold. One, to impose a settlement upon Israel. Two, failing that, to work toward the achievement of a comprehensive accord. Moscow had no use for Henry Kissinger's piecemeal, step-by-step diplomacy.

The kremlin, then, as now, sought a full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas and advocated the establishment of a Palestinian state under the auspices of the PLO.

But always, Moscow — which broke off ties with Israel during the 1967 war — recognized the existence of Israel behind its 1949 armistice lines. Cynics say that the presence of a Jewish state is beneficial to Moscow's interests, since regional turbulence caused by the Arab rejection of Israel enables the Soviet Union to deepen its influence among the Arabs.

[AP Laserphoto]

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev

In fact, the Soviet Union has exploited the situation for its own ends. On the eve of the Six Day war, for example, Moscow stoked tensions by circulating the patently false story that Israel was shifting armored columns to the Syrian border. Historians claim that this tall tale, which the Syrians believed in all earnestness, was one of the sparks lighting the fire of the subsequent war.

Since the Six Day War, however, the Soviet Union has not deliberately attempted to maneuver the nations of the Middle East into a war. The Soviets have provided their allies with ample stores of arms. They have expressed support for the PLO [without endorsing its plan to eliminate Israel from the map]. And they have not re-established relations with Israel. But they have not acted recklessly.

An argument might be made for the thesis that Moscow was partly responsible for the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War. But this is conjecture at best. The leaders in the kremlin are conservatives, cautious men not given to wild gambles. And in the current Lebanese crisis, the Soviet Union is carefully weighing all its options. As in 1967 and 1973, they don't intend to allow the Syrians to drag them into a military confrontation.

The crisis almost coincides with recent Soviet expressions of a desire to re-enter the arena of Arab-Israeli diplomacy.

At the 26th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in February, President Leonid Brezhnev read a central committee report summarizing Moscow's foreign policy. As was to be expected, he denounced the Camp David process, which is a U.S. initiative. He suggested a broader forum. "It is time to return to serious collective attempts to find a comprehensive solution on a just and realistic basis," he said.

"We are prepared to do it together with the Arabs [including, of course, the Palestine Liberation Organization], and with Israel."

Brezhnev, perhaps for Israel's consumption, restated Moscow's policy of recognizing the Jewish state.

Under present conditions, and as long as the Camp David framework remains intact, neither Israel nor the U.S. is likely to heed Brezhnev's call. Israel won't negotiate with the PLO, or sit down at a conference table to talk about a comprehensive settlement. And the U.S., pursuing a strong anti-Soviet policy, won't follow in the footsteps of the Carter administration, which for a while was committed to an East-West approach to solving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Culminating in a 1977 5-point declaration on the Middle East drawn up by Andrei Gromyko and Cyrus Vance, this approach died a stillborn death in the wake of Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem. Sadat has disclosed that his fear of Soviet diplomatic intervention in the Arab-Israeli dispute was one of the compelling reasons for his trip to Israel.

If, as likely, the Soviets fail to interest Israel, Egypt or the U.S. in abandoning the Camp David process in favor of a broader Geneva forum, they will have suffered yet another setback.

Despite Moscow's good relations with Syria, Libya and South Yemen, the Soviet Union has not fared well in the Middle East.

In the past decade, its influence in Egypt, the Sudan and North Yemen has waned, while its clout in Iraq has greatly diminished.

With the exception of Syria, all the Arab rejectionists high up on the list of Soviet friends have persecuted local Communists. And virtually every Arab has denounced Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan, an Islamic land.

Worse still, from Moscow's perspective, the U.S. has begun to bolster its military strength in the Middle East.

Although the Soviets watch these developments with a sense of disconcertment, they are not standing still. They are cultivating relations with radical and conservative Arab regimes, with varying success, and they are beefing up their own forces.

The Soviet Union, opposition notwithstanding, is determined to be active in the Middle East. As a commentary in Pravda put it: "There is talk sometimes . . . of the possibility of undermining, or even totally removing, the influence of the Soviet Union in the Middle East. Only the politically shortsighted can reason in this way . . . the Soviet Union's role in the world is determined by its very existence and by its power; it is a role which no one can undermine, let alone remove . . ."

Sophisticated arms to Saudis could fuel new weapons race

TORONTO —

The former chairman of the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee has upbraided the Reagan administration for fueling "a new and dangerous arms race in the Middle East."

Frank Church, who lost his bid for re-election as an Idaho senator last November, claimed his country was wrong to agree to sell Saudi Arabia sophisticated weaponry.

In an informal announcement recently, the administration said it had agreed in principle to provide the Saudis with AWACS radar planes and powerful enhancement equipment for the F-15 jets they ordered several years ago and are due to receive next year.

Appearing at the annual conference of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East and the Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East, Church warned that the present arms race had nuclear implications.

Israel, he suggested, might resort to the nuclear option just to keep pace with the flow of weapons into the Arab camp.

Church, disclosing this was his first public commentary on the Reagan administration, said the President should have delayed a decision on the Saudi arms request until such time as the Saudis declared support for the Camp David peace process.

Debunking the administration's "elaborate" justification for the proposed deal, Church said the Saudis were not a force of stability in the region. He described the Saudi regime, beset by internal dissension, as a "very shaky one."

The AWACS, and the F-15s, could fall into radical hands, he said.

Furthermore, Saudi Arabia was not prepared to become a member of Secretary of State Alexander Haig's "strategic consensus" in the Middle East, Church said. Riyadh hasn't toned down its hostility to Israel. In fact, the Saudis regard Israel, not the Soviets, as the chief enemy.

There was no guarantee that Saudi Arabia would not use U.S. arms against Israel, he noted.

And it was illusory to think the Saudis could defend their oilfields, as well as the integrity of their regime, with a handful of planes, Church added.

The onetime senator, warning that the administration's arms policy could wreak destruction, said categorically it wasn't in Washington's interest to give Saudi Arabia AWACS and F-15 enhancement equipment under the present circumstances.

Urging President Reagan to issue a firm blueprint of Middle Eastern policy, Church said such a policy should include the following points:

- A U.S. commitment to a "free and sovereign" Israel.
- A vigrous reaffirmation that a peace settlement rests on UN resolutions 242 and 338 and on the Camp David accords.
- A decoupling of the resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict from the politics of oil.

Explaining the last point, Church said a peaceful solution of that perennial dispute would not guarantee the West a constant flow of Arab oil, or diminish inter-Arab rivalry. Ferment, he observed, was endemic to the Middle East.

He said it was "nonsense" to believe the price of Saudi oil was linked to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Saudi Arabia, he emphasized, has a "very rational" oil policy governed by the profit motive.

OPEC, he stressed, was an economic, not a political, cartel. Nevertheless, U.S. Middle Eastern policy was "one of acquiescence to OPEC demands."

Church said there is a "temptation" in the U.S. to blame Israel for problems stemming from energy shortages. Spokesmen for this view, mainly propagated by the big multinational oil companies, favor an imposed settlement on Israel, under the guise of "even-handedness."

He said such sentiment was growing.

In a parting shot at OPEC, Church said its staggering price increases of 1,000% since 1973 had weakened the West and had all but decimated the economies of the Third World.

He also voiced criticism of the diplomatic initiative launched by the European Economic Community (EEC) in the Middle East.

Calling it a "non-starter," Church said the initiative was not acceptable to Israel because it endangered its security. The "true path" to peace lay in a "decent respect" by the EEC of Israel's legitimate security interests.

Church said EEC policy had edged from neutrality to one embracing "extreme Arab demands."

By pursuing its initiative, the EEC jeopardizes the Camp David accords, panders to militant Arab opinion and ensures itself a steady supply of Arab oil, Church declared.

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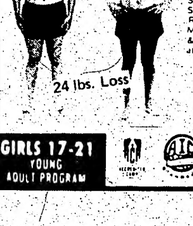
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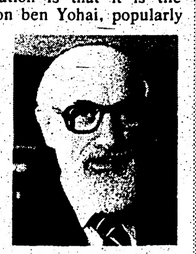
Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES BURAK

Question: What kind of holy day or holiday is Lag Ba'omer? Why does its arrival remove the gloom of the Sefirah?

The nature and the significance of this holiday remained a mystery to scholars, over the years.

The standard explanation is that it is the yahrzeit of Rabbi Shimon ben Yohai, popularly called Rashbi. But, this interpretation has been challenged. Since when is yahrzeit a day of merriment?



Rabbi Burak

When one has yahrzeit, one is not permitted to attend a wedding or even a party. Furthermore, the death of a tsaddik is a great tragedy, equal in some ways to the destruction of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, and in some ways even more terrible than the destruction of that sacred edifice.

That being so, what are we celebrating?

This was the question asked by the Gaon, Rabbi Yosef Shaul Nathanson Z. L., the sage of Lemberg. As powerful as this argument is, some have replied by citing the opening Rashi, Tractate Yevamos, 122 A. There, Rashi cites the scholars of an earlier generation who stated that it was the custom to have a holiday on the memorial anniversaries of the great sages. Each year there would be a holy convocation on his grave, and his words and ideas would be disseminated.

As the years go by, you find that the knife-like agony of their death fades away. No man lives forever. There is no use mourning today the death of a sage who lived and died hundreds of years ago. But, when you pass the Kosel Ma'aravi you mourn . . . for that building could still be standing today.

An even subtler challenge, however, comes from another direction.

How do you know that the 33rd day of the 'Omer is the yahrzeit of Rashbi? His contemporaries did not give us that date. It was given to us much later, and even then the authorities are not cited. Thus, Rabbi Chaim Yosef David Azulai Z. L., in his classic work Birke Yosef, O.H. chapter 493 gloss 4 says: "And they wrote that the passing away of Rashbi was on the 33rd of the 'Omer," without saying who that writer was.

This makes the Kabbalists turn in another direction. For them, this day is celebrated because it was the day on which Rashbi opened up to his pupils the grandest of the secrets of the kabbalah. Here we have a solid citation. The Zohar, volume 3, 296 B, tells us that he expounded these mysteries to his chosen disciples just prior to his death. So, we are celebrating not the death of this great man, but rather the birth of some of the grandest ideas that man has been able to fathom.

The masters of the halacha have a simpler explanation. It ties in with the reason for the gloom of the Sefirah period. Why do we mourn during the weeks following Passover?

Well, the students of Rabbi Akiva died during this period. They numbered in the tens of thousands. Their death brought gloom to Jewry. On Lag Ba'omer, this black plague came to an end, and there were no more deaths. In the days that followed, laughter and happiness returned to Israel.

Then, just as their death gave us a period of mourning, so does their return to health give our nation a day of rejoicing and renewal. This is based on Tractate Yevamos, 62 B.

In the responsa of the Chassam Sofer, Yore De'a, number 233, we get still another explanation. According to this sage, we are celebrating as a holiday the day on which the manna started to fall and feed our hungry people in the wilderness. He cites a Midrash to prove this point.

The variety of these explanations shows that the holiday is something of a mystery. In Europe children would go out with bows and arrows on this day — an act that fits in with none of these explanations.

The children saw Rashbi as a great nationalist who stood up against Rome. We read, in Tractate Shabbas, 33 B, that when Rabbi Juda praised Rome and cited the streets and the marketplaces and the bridges they built in Israel, Rashbi replied: "All that they made, they made for themselves . . . marketplaces, to set harlots in them . . . baths to rejuvenate themselves; bridges, to levy tolls for them."

When Rome heard of this statement, they sentenced him to death. He fled and lived on a jug of water and a loaf of bread for himself and his son. A man who valued national freedom even if it meant living on bread and water, deserved to have a holiday and holy day in his name.

Shift is seen in Canada's attitude to Israel— in place of neutrality, indifference takes over

By BEVERLEY STERN

Bob Rae

TORONTO —

There is a perceptible shift in Canadian support for Israel which will become more evident after the seven most important industrial, non-Communist nations meet in Ottawa in July, according to Bob Rae, NDP member of Parliament from Broadview-Greenwood.

Rae, whose father, Saul Rae, was in external affairs for 40 years, describes himself as a close observer of Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East.

He claims that Canada's traditional position of "neutrality" in the Middle East is fading noticeably.

In place of neutrality, he says, Canada is becoming "indifferent" to Israel.

He says Canada, along with other countries in the West, would forsake Israel for short-term interests such as oil supplies, arms sales and trade.

"Canada will be very reluctant to be caught outside of any United States-European strategic consensus on the Middle East," he predicts.

At the upcoming Ottawa conference, Rae argues, Canada will shy away from any independent assessments in foreign policy in order to effect a consensus not just on the Middle East, but also on Prime Minister Trudeau's North-South program to bridge the gap between rich and poor nations.

Rae spoke last week at the annual conference and national executive meeting of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East and the Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East. About 100 academics attended the 2-day conference at Sutton Place Hotel.

He counseled against any comfort from current U.S. support for Israel. "Support for Israel does not rest on any sympathy for the Jewish people in that area," he said.

"Rather, the U.S. is out to take care of its own military self-interest" — a "dangerous" position, which, he claims, would not serve Israel in the long-term.

"The proposal to sell the AWACS shows how fragile U.S. support can be," Rae remarked. "In its preoccupation with Soviet expansion," Rae said, "the U.S. is adding to the instability of the Middle East by shoring up such feudal regimes as Saudi Arabia and Turkey."

He said a clear shift in European foreign policy was marked by the declaration in Venice favoring an independent European peace initiative outside of the Camp David accords.

A logical extension of such a shift was the West German attempt to sell sophisticated tanks to Saudi Arabia. Although aborted, the attempt only deteriorated relationships between Israel and West Germany, he said.

Rae sketched the direction of Canada's trade in the Middle East, which, he said, increasingly forges closer economic association with Arab nations.

As of January 1981, Canadian imports from Saudi Arabia were $345 million, Kuwait $39.8 million, United Arab Emirates $27.1 million — and Israel $4.9 million.

Whereas Canadian imports from all Middle Eastern nations jumped 108% over 1980, they actually declined by 3% from Israel, he said.

The Canadian export picture in the Middle East is equally revealing, he said.

The value of Canadian exports to Saudi Arabia as of January 1981 was $39.7 million, Iraq $21.1 million, Yemen $12.9 million, and Israel $12.9 million.

Overall, Canadian exports to the Middle East rose 34.5% over last year. But Rae noted that Canadian exports to Israel declined by 24% in the same time.

He maintained that Israeli occupation of the West Bank and its policy of settlements gives the Canadian government an excuse to alter its foreign policy in the Middle East.

Personally, Rae said he is troubled by the Israeli occupation of territory since 1967, and described Israel's position since then as one of "tragic contradiction."

Rae said the first setback in Canadian support for Israel came as a result of Conservative leader Joe Clark's proposal to move the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem.

The subsequent report by Robert Stanfield on the Middle East emphasized the extent of Canada's ties with the Middle East.

"Most important," said Rae, "the Stanfield Report clearly expressed the need not to do anything which would jeopardize these ties."

He cited other signs of a shift in Canadian foreign policy: the failure to introduce anti-boycott legislation, support for NATO aid to Turkey, and External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan's statement that Canada's votes at the UN would have to be "reconsidered" on the issue of the Palestinians.

Last but not least, Rae commented, "there is no sign of the Canadian government being disturbed over the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia."

Foreign policy in the Middle East will be determined primarily by the immediate needs of the industrial nations which really have no concern for the historic or collective rights of either the Arabs or the Israelis, Rae concluded.

U. S. must put military posts in Negev if it's serious about peace, says prof.

TORONTO —

If the United States is serious about containing Soviet expansion in the Middle East, it must position military arms at Israeli bases in the Negev and establish a permanent military presence in the Persian Gulf, according to Prof. Blema Steinberg, a political scientist from McGill University.

Steinberg spoke to about 100 academics at a 2-day conference sponsored by the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East and the Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East at Sutton Place Hotel.

"U.S. policy of arming the Arabs to the teeth contributes little to the creation of allies upon whom the U.S. can rely to contain the Soviets," she said.

Referring to the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, she commented that such military policies feed internal Arab instability. She added: "AWACS weapons involve an enormous element of overkill if their targets are other Arabs in the region.

"It strains credulity to think the Saudis would use such weapons to counter a Soviet attack," she said. She maintained Saudi Arabia regards Israel — and not the Soviet Union — as the major threat to Arab security.

Steinberg charged that Israel — "a proven American ally" — is being impoverished economically and weakened militarily by the arms policies of U.S. President Ronald Reagan. To counterbalance actual — as well as proposed — arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Israel will have to obtain more military equipment from the U.S., she said.

Such added financial burdens will plummet a faltering Israeli economy to new lows, she predicted.

However, while Steinberg was critical of Reagan's arms policies in the Middle East, she viewed his administration as more realistic in its appraisal of the total Arab-Israeli conflict.

She said: "There is now less urgency about finding a 'quick fix' solution to the West Bank. The administration realizes that resolving the Palestinian issue will not solve the overall problem of Middle East instability or the threat of Soviet expansion."

Probing the Soviet reaction to the U.S. elections, an Israeli professor of Russian studies claimed that Reagan is an "unknown" quantity as far as Soviet party leaders are concerned. "The current attitudes among Soviet party leaders is wait and see," said Theodore Friedgut, a Hebrew University professor now on exchange at Concordia University in Montreal.

Friedgut believes the first order on the Soviet Union agenda vis-a-vis the U.S. is a summit meeting with Reagan. At the 26th Communist Party congress in Moscow last March, Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev called for talks on any level, Friedgut pointed out.

But the Soviets do not want Reagan to assume that he can bargain from a position of U.S. superiority, he said. "The Soviets will only deal with the U.S. as an equal."

The Soviet Union is desperately concerned over a renewal of the arms race, he said. Nevertheless, although such a development would impose a crushing economic burden, "the Soviet Union is ready to re-arrange its whole economic program."

Ideally, Friedgut said, the Soviet Union would like to see a reinstatement of detente based on an understanding of "mutually profitable deals."

"In the game between the two super-powers — a game Brezhnev describes as a 'competition between incompatible partners' — no one is supposed to pick up his marbles and go home," said Friedgut.

The deals are to go on, no matter what happens, he explained.

He described the Soviet Union's consternation when former U.S. President Jimmy Carter imposed the grain embargo after the Russian invasion of Afganistan.

Above all, Friedgut stressed, "the Soviet Union wants a negotiating partner who is reliable, responsible and realistic." Carter, he said, was perceived to have none of these qualities.

On the matter of the Israeli response to the SAM missiles in Syria, political scientist Gabriel Ben-Dor of Haifa university, said the most effective military solution for Israel would be a "surgical" military operation — "neat, quick and tidy," he said.

"Anything long-term would be extremely dangerous in that it would upset the regional balance in the Middle East," said Ben-Dor, an exchange professor at Carleton University in Ottawa.

He maintained the U.S. has a proper role to play as an "insurance company in the Middle East. An evolving regional order needs a consistent U.S. presence based on a credible foreign policy," he said.

But ultimately, Ben-Dor argued, peace will come in the Middle East when the Arabs forsake ideological messianism and start to view themselves in terms of nation-states pursuing rational and pragmatic interests. — B.S.

U.S. groups set up reward fund

LOS ANGELES (JTA) —

The Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles-United Jewish Welfare Fund has moved to create a fund to provide a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals "who have committed major acts of anti-semitic destruction or harm to Jewish individuals or institutions."

Recommended to the board by the Federation's community relations committee, after consultations with police officials, the fund would permit posting of an appropriate reward for such information. Appropriation of a maximum of $5,000 from the Federation's general fund to establish the reward fund was approved.

Murray Wood, community relations committee director who proposed the idea, said: "The reward will be posted only after consultation between the chairman and director of the community relations committee and the president and executive vice-president of the JFC."

He said establishment of the fund was prompted by a recent rash of anti-semitic incidents, citing an arson bombing of Temple Beth David of Temple City as the most serious.

Edmonton memorial

EDMONTON (JTA) —

The Edmonton Jewish Community Council has announced that its Holocaust memorial committee has chosen a design for its planned $50,000 memorial.

Basically, the design is an abstract pair of posts, comprising an arch as both a reminder of the concrete posts in the Nazi death camps and a representation of a male and female figure, heads down. Behind the arch is a granite wall with a bleeding Star of David, "representing the irreparable damage inflicted on the Jewish people by the Nazi genocide machine."

The cost of the memorial is to be raised entirely by contributions, a spokesman said. The black granite portion is being prepared by a local firm.

Western theme is planned for B'nai B'rith convention

TORONTO —

For the first time in the history of Canadian B'nai B'rith, Eastern and Western Canada will be represented as delegates gather for the 18th annual convention at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N.Y., May 31 to June 3.

Ken Taylor

According to Ernie Mason, convention chairman, last year's parley "prepared the guidelines for the incorporation of the western lodges in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta into Canadian B'nai B'rith. To celebrate the expansion, this year's convention will emphasize a Western theme."

Principal speakers will be Canadian hero Ken Taylor and Canadian solicitor-general Bob Kaplan.

Taylor, who was instrumental in helping six U.S. diplomats escape from Iran, when he was Canadian ambassador to that country, is currently Canadian consul-general in New York and Canadian commissioner to Bermuda. Taylor and his wife Patricia will be presented with a citation "for their outstanding endeavors in the service of mankind."

Kaplan is scheduled to speak to the convention on the subject, "Gun Control and Human Rights."

Michele Landsberg, columnist for the Toronto Star, will speak on "The Struggle Never Ends," in which she will discuss the status of women.

Several workshops will be held. Dr. Sidney Clearfield, director of BB Youth International, will lead one "Volunteers Working with Professionals." Another session will deal with "Realizing B'nai B'rith Potentail in Canada."

Awards will be presented to lodges for outstanding community service, bulletin editing, youth service work, membership acquisition, and athletics.

To mark the International Year of the Disabled, a series of awards will be presented to all lodges that have undertaken projects and programs to serve the handicapped in their home communities.

Also, the first annual presentation of the Eric and Esther Exton Canadian B'nai B'rith Israel Award will be made. The award was endowed this year "for excellence of B'nai B'rith lodge endeavors on behalf of Israel."

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Canadians send cable to France's new leader

TORONTO —

Canadian B'nai B'rith has sent a message of congratulations to newly-elected French President Francois Mitterand.

Signed by BB president Ted Greenfield and executive vice-president Frank Dimant, the message states that "the endorsement of your leadership by the people of France is a clear indication of faith in your policies. It is our sincere hope that these new directions will include a recognition of the importance of developing and strengthening relations between the governments of Israel and France."

The message refers to recent anti-semitic occurrences in France and calls on Mitterand "to lead the way in establishing new directions and policies to protect and ensure the security and basic human rights of the French Jewish community. . . . Protecting the security of the Jewish community in France can only serve to uphold the basic tenets of the democratic process and thereby guarantee the preservation of the fundamental freedom of all French citizens."

A congratulatory telegram was sent to Mitterand by the Canadian bureau of the North American Jewish Students Network and the Canadian Universities Bureau of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

The telegram stated: "We applaud the accession to office of a French president who supports the Camp David Peace process and a just peace in the Middle East."

Expressing hope for a new relationship between France and Israel, two partners in the Western alliance, the telegram continued: "We also anticipate support for the beleaguered Jewish community of France recently beset by anti-semitic attacks."

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International terrorism

The recent statements by Alexander Haig regarding international terrorism are long overdue. The U.S. secretary of state noted that the organized thuggery of several different terrorist groups constitutes a menace of some magnitude.

Lenin, the architect of the Bolshevik coup d'etat in 1917, said with candid simplicity, "the purpose of terrorism is to terrorize."

The phenomenon is not new, of course; it existed before Lenin. What is different and new is the multinational nature of terrorism today and the terrifying prospect of awesomely destructive weapons in the hands of its practitioners.

Those who have studied the subject, people like Claire Sterling, have alluded to the co-operation that exists today between such disparate groups as the IRA, the PLO, the Red Guard, the Tupamaros and similar groups in Japan and West Germany.

Supported indirectly (some would argue, directly) by the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and Libya, the terrorist network enjoys an advantage which its predecessors lacked — financing on a scale larger than the annual budgets of many of the smaller states in the United Nations.

It is indiscrete perhaps to engage in the "we told you so" school of history. The tale must be told, however. For the last 30 years the State of Israel has borne the brunt of unprecedented terrorist attacks on its citizens.

Scarcely a week has gone by in the life of that nation without the violent and outrageous incursions of PLO hands whose specialty appears to be young children and women. There is not a single instance of PLO "guerrillas" ever launching an attack against an Israeli army camp.

The West has seemed oblivious to Israel's problem, dismissing indifferently what it has referred to as Israel's "special pleading."

The inability of the Western powers, the United States included, to grasp the enormity of the terrorist threat, has been interpreted by mischievous men as carte blanche for the launching of operations everywhere.

It is not too late perhaps. The new national resolve of the U.S. administration, its recent decision to expel Libyan hit men masquerading as diplomats, is a step in the right direction.

Cultural renaissance

A. M. Klein, Mordecai Richler, Irving Layton, Leonard Cohen — these are names that Canadian Jews recognize immediately, for they represent the glow of the literary creativity that fuses the art of writing and the Jewish soul.

The first among the four has been movingly eulogized in a recent issue of the Canadian Jewish Congress magazine Viewpoints. Contributors from Israel and Canada have lovingly described the uniqueness of A. M. Klein's poetic vision and his burning Jewish hitlahavut, his enthusiasm for his people.

As Canadians and as Jews we are proud of A. M. Klein and his latterday disciples, even though we may not always share the particular perspective of some of the contemporary Jewish writers, novelists and poets.

What should be noted, however, is that the four names alluded to above, belong to the coveted category of established scribes. Their names are almost household words.

There is another category of aspiring Jewish poets, novelists and writers here in Canada which also merits scrutiny. A generation younger than the Richlers and the Laytons, these authors are still struggling for recognition.

Ira Bruce Nadel in his "Jewish Writers of North America" (Gale) lists seven different poets in their 30s and 40s now active in the little magazines and journals where some of the best English-language poetry in Canada is appearing.

There are more than 10 Jewish novelists flourishing in Canada now, the majority of them also in their 30s. The youngest group now involved in writing is composed of budding dramatists, half a dozen of whom are keeping the Toronto theatre scene alive.

Names like Seymour Mayne, Joe Rosenblatt, David Soloway, Tom Wayman and others are celebrating the muse with sensitive Jewish eyes.

Jewish novelists, in what may be termed the "up and coming" generation, include Matt Cohen, Jack Ludwig, David Lewis Stein and Seymour Blicker. Their works have been received with acclaim by the critics.

Interestingly enough, one of the best Jewish novelists in Canada writes neither in English nor Yiddish. Naim Kattan, one of Canada's most cerebral critics (and columnist for Montreal's Le Devoir) chronicles his autobiographical novels in a polished French.

We appear to be in the midst of a unique cultural renaissance in Canadian Jewish letters.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On May 25, 1926, Shalom Schwarzbard assassinated Ukrainian leader Simon Petlurya in Paris. Under Petlurya's command several years earlier, Ukrainian forces perpetrated 493 pogroms in which 16,706 Jews were murdered — among them 15 of Schwarzbard's family — and many more left injured and homeless.

For several years following the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, the Ukraine was one vast battleground. The newly organized Red Army and the Russian counter-revolutionary forces, the White Army, attacked and withdrew before each other. To compound the chaos, the puppet government set up in the Ukraine by the Germans faltered as the latter began to lose World War I. Petlurya took this opportunity to organize a large Ukrainian force in an effort to shake off Russian domination. Three armies fought each other.

Caught in the middle were the Ukraine's two million Jews.

To individuals of the Red Army — Lenin had explicitly forbidden anti-Jewish actions from his troops as a whole — the Jews were the remnants of the bourgeois class that they were trying to overthrow. They were also seen as the inevitable supporters of the reactionary forces.

The White Russians and the Ukrainians saw the Jews as instigators and backers of Bolshevism. Jewish names were prominent in the Communist movement and in the Red Army. The comparative restraint exercised by the Soviets in their dealing with Jewish refugees helped convince the White Russian and Ukrainian nationalists that their suspicions were well founded.

For the Ukrainians, the Jews remained a symbol of their domination, first by the Poles and then the Russians.

The war brought old and new hatreds to a boil. Between 1919 and 1921, when the Soviets gained decisive control, the Ukraine suffered more than 1,200 pogroms. More than 200,000 Jews were massacred and 300,000 children left homeless. Many were killed by General Anton Denikin's White Russian troops, who butchered their victims in street-by-street bayonet sweeps, to preserve ammunition.

As they retreated in late 1919, Petlurya's forces broke into unrestrained massacres. More than 500 Jews were slaughtered in Zhitomer, whose 40,000 Jews constituted nearly 50% of the town's population.

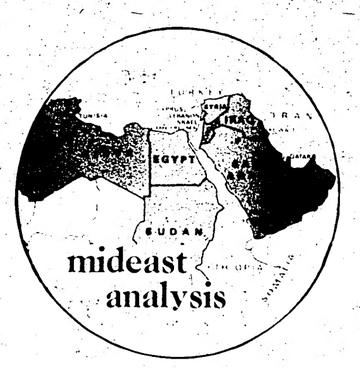
After an attempted Communist revolt in Proskurov, Petlurya's leading officer, Semosenko, began a systematic slaughter of the town's Jews. A telegram ordering a halt arrived 3½ hours later, after more than 1,500 Jews had been killed. Semosenko was never punished and the massacres continued.

Shalom Schwarzbard fled Russia in 1905, hunted by the police for having organized a defence during a progrom. He settled in France as a watchmaker, and wrote Yiddish poetry. During World War I, his bravery on the western front earned him a Croix de Guerre. In 1917, he returned to join the Red Guard in Odessa, and fought against Petlurya's forces. In 1920, he went back to Paris.

After his defeat in the Ukraine, Petlurya allied himself with Poland's resistance to the Soviets. When this failed, he took his government-in-exile with him once more. In 1924, as a political emigre in Paris, he started a Ukrainian anti-Soviet organization.

In the course of Schwarzbard's dramatic trial, the suffering of the Ukrainian Jews was amply documented. On Oct. 27, 1927, the poet-watchmaker was acquitted.

Election victory no longer a certainty for Israel's opposition Labor Party



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Painfully, Shimon Peres has resigned himself to the central reality of Israeli politics.

He will not, as previously predicted, win a majority in the Knesset. If he is elected, he will have no choice but to form a coalition government, just as all his predecessors have had to do.

And there's another imponderable for Peres to consider as he awaits the June 30 general election. Given the 25% floating — or undecided — vote, Prime Minister Menachem Begin may yet have an outside chance of returning to power.

Clearly, Peres, who had lulled himself into a dangerous mood of complacency, can take nothing for granted. Most polls seem to favor the Labor Party, but Likud is not dead.

Peres, in the wake of the recent Histadrut election, displayed a keen recognition of the new situation. "I think we are facing a very serious struggle," he said. "We should really work very hard to win the forthcoming election."

The results of the trade union federation's election showed Peres that nothing is certain in the game of politics.

Labor's list of delegates won 64% of the votes, compared with 55% four years ago. Likud's share dropped to 25% from 28%. The significance of it all was that Likud, contrary to expectations, held its important base of support among working class Oriental Jews. In other words, Labor failed to make inroads into Likud strongholds. "I would call it a tie," wrote Nahum Barnes, a columnist, in a commentary which seemed charitable.

The polls don't provide comfort either. The latest survey indicates that Likud and Labor will win 41 seats each. A survey conducted in April indicated Likud had gone from 20 likely seats to 33; Labor had dropped from 58 to 45. Six months ago, by contrast, Labor was touted to pick up 62 seats — an absolute majority in the 120-member Knesset.

And there was more disconcerting news for Peres. According to polls, nearly one in four Israelis was undecided — a factor that could swing the election in any direction, and might even enable Likud to triumph, if it wins the allegiance of small parties such as the National Religious Party, Moshe Dayan's Telem group and the radical right Tehiya, led by brilliant physicist Yuval Ne'eman.

Polls also substantiate the widespread feeling that Peres, as a leader, is less than wholly trusted by the fickle electorate. Last month, 1,237 adults were asked to state who is best suited to be Prime Minister. Twenty-three percent of the respondents said Begin. Twenty-three percent named Peres. Three months earlier, Peres had a six point lead over Begin.

What has happened?

Two things. Many Israelis still perceive Peres as an opportunistic politician with few principles, leading a party which hasn't yet shucked off its Tammany Hall image. And a chain of events has conspired to bolster Likud's sagging fortunes.

Peres, the critics charge, has cynically attacked Begin from the right instead of the left. Peres says Begin gave up too much when he agreed to relinquish the Sinai Peninsula. In the same breath, however, he accuses Likud of being unduly rigid in its position toward the West Bank. Peres speaks in sarcastic tones of the spectacle of cabinet ministers insulting each other in public. But he forgets that his own party is a house divided, and that he and Yitzhak Rabin continually traded vile insults before and after the May 1977 elections, and still do so.

Heaping scorn on Likud's economic policies, Peres claims the present government has brought the country to the abyss of disaster. Israelis with a long memory haven't forgotten that the march of inflation — and the rampant materialism — began when Labor managed Israel's affairs.

Peres leaves no doubt in the mind of a listener that declining immigration and increasing emigration can be attributed, partly or entirely, to Likud. But these phenomena are a feature of Israeli life, whether under Labor or Likud.

In the eyes of a considerable number of Israelis, the Labor Party has not gone far enough to reform itself. It is, they say, as divisive as ever. The Peres-Rabin feud is evidence of this disarray. Israelis, commentator David Krivine wrote recently, "want a government that knows its mind, an administration that speaks with a single voice. That, it appears, is the one thing Shimon Peres will not be able to provide."

And according to a trenchant observer like Shulamit Aloni, an MK who was a minister in the Rabin cabinet, the stench of corruption — which floated over Labor prior to its humiliating defeat at the hands of Likud — has not quite drifted away.

But there are other factors at play, some the product of chance circumstance, others the result of Labor ineptness, and still others the offshoot of good Likud politicking.

When U.S.-Israeli relations turned sour under Jimmy Carter, Labor heckled Likud for having tarnished this all-important relationship. Now, despite a few problems, Jerusalem and Washington are on better terms.

When Secretary of State Alexander Haig visited Israel in April, he praised the Jewish state as an ally and a strategic asset, and pledged to avoid public criticism of Israel's policies. Under the Carter administration, Israel was scolded regularly. The new even keel in U.S.-Israeli relations can only be a boon to Likud.

So might the candidacy of Moshe Dayan. Indications are that his centrist Telem list may win upwards of nine seats. Dayan could, of course, go over to Labor, in return for a key job in the administration. But, by the same token, he could support Likud. An arch pragmatist, Dayan is capable of doing anything.

If he favors Likud with his electoral bounty, Labor will undoubtedly suffer.

There's little doubt that Peres inflicted a wound upon himself by refusing to deny he had secret meetings with the king of Morocco and the prince of Jordan.

Detractors say that he leaked the news to the press; he claims that Likud did him in. Whatever the truth, almost everyone agrees such disclosures damage Israel's potential ability to carry on clandestine negotiations with the Arabs.

Whether he likes it or not, Peres is burdened with the weight of gross indiscretion.

Dayan's influence wanes

It didn't help Peres, either, that he was unable to recruit one of Labor's stars into his inner cabinet. After much publicity and hoopla, Yaacov Levinson, former chairman of Bank Hapoalim, told Peres he would not join his team as minister of finance.

The word in the Labor Party is that Levinson, who is untarred by political infighting, wanted too much authority. Others contend he sought an assurance that he would be granted the power not just to announce policy, but to apply it.

Peres chose Haim Ben-Shahar, president of Tel Aviv University, instead of Levinson. He appointed Naftali Blumenthal, managing director of a large industrial concern, as deputy minister.

[Uzi Keren photo]

Shimon Peres [second from left] and his Labor Party colleagues visit Cairo. Mustafa Khalil, the former Egyptian prime minister [arm pointing] shows them the sights from a rooftop. Abba Eban is behind Peres. Next to him is Butros Ghali, the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs. Beside him is Haim Bar-Lev.

As part of his "leadership team," Peres selected Abba Eban as foreign minister, Haim Bar-Lev as defence minister and Gad Yaacobi as industry minister.

Ben-Shahar, Eban, Bar-Lev and Yaacobi are acceptable choices. But some Israelis haven't forgotten that Levinson spurned Peres, or that Bar-Lev was harshly criticized last year for having said that the May 1 massacre in Hebron would not have occurred if Jewish settlers in that West Bank town had not been squatting there.

Peres has another problem. He's advocated an agreement with Jordan to partition the occupied West Bank, and Eban has written numerous articles on the efficacy of it. Yet, according to a poll, most Israelis oppose a withdrawal from that territory.

If Peres backtracks, he'll be accused of rank opportunism by Likud.

Meanwhile, Likud has tried to drive home the point that a vote for Labor is a vote for a PLO-dominated state in the occupied areas. It is a highly tenuous contention at best, but some Israelis believe it.

In an effort to ingratiate itself with voters, Likud has cut taxes on color TV sets, cars, stereos and furniture. The response has been such that jumbo jets have been chartered to fly in extra color sets. Sales of new cars have jumped 400%.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor — the third man to hold that taxing post since Likud's 1977 triumph — has said that tax reductions are temporary and will probably be scrapped by July. Labor spokesmen have charged that Likud is blatantly buying votes. But the strategy appears to be working.

"It is customary in democracies for the government in office to start dishing out public funds to the eager populace when elections are imminent," writes The Jerusalem Post's Philip Gillon in a wry article, "but Aridor must be the first finance minister in the world to explain so openly that, like Cinderella, we must expect the ball to end at midnight when the coach will become a pumpkin once more, and our resplendent grandeur will turn back to rags."

Despite Labor carping, the government insists that its tax cut policy is working. Because of increased sales, the treasury has collected $30 million, thereby saving millions of dollars in foreign currency.

Aridor has also endeared himself to the ordinary citizen by revealing his intention to equalize tax assessments. If his proposals become law, 50% of Israel's wage earners will be taxed at the lowest rate, 25%, and 5% of Israelis will pay 60% of the taxes. It is a plan which appeals to Likud's working class supporters.

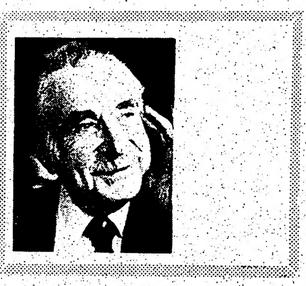
The Likud has also benefitted from the current missile crisis in Lebanon. Israelis who might otherwise not vote for Begin seem to be impressed with his handling of the situation. And furthermore, they give him points for talking tough to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany.

In spite of all these factors, Labor may yet win. Likud's performance in managing the economy has been so lacklustre that tax reductions, sabre-rattling over Lebanon and Holocaust rhetoric may not be enough.

Yet Labor faces an uphill task — so much so that Shimon Peres and his associates are proceeding on the wise assumption that one shouldn't count one's chickens until they're hatched.

This dictum is fundamental to politics, particularly in Israel, but only of late has the Labor Party taken it seriously.

Tragic shooting of the Pope raises difficult questions



By J. B. SALSBERG

All the thoughts of mice and men, said Bobby Burns, often go wrong. But this sobering fact of life is expressed much better and much more Jewishly in Yiddish: "A mensch tracht un Got lacht." I suppose this could be translated to mean that the Lord often mocks man's vulnerable plans and schemes.

These thoughts came to mind as I approached the writing stage of this column.

Before leaving for a hurried community-serving trip to Nova Scotia, I had decided on what I wanted to write about for this week's column. But . . .

My experiences in Sydney and Glace Bay were so meaningful for me and, I believe, for the rest of us, that I decided to change the previously chosen topic and write instead about my experiences there. But . . .

Wednesday morning, the Sydney airport was fogged in and, instead of arriving back in Toronto in time to settle down to the writing task, I spent all of Wednesday in airports and in the air. My well-laid plans were, literally, smothered by impenetrable clouds. But, that's only the beginning of how things go differently than planned.

I no sooner landed in Toronto than I learned of the shocking happening — the attempted assasination of the Pope. Both the original and the subsequent decisions for today's topic were drowned out by the shots aimed at the Pope . . . shots that literally rang around the world.

How, I ask you, can one shut such an event out of one's mind and focus on topics that have suddenly become secondary? In fact, the Rome happening even overshadowed the Israel-Syrian crisis that constituted the focal point of attention of all of us (all Jews, at least) during my crowded visit to the Atlantic coast.

So what were my first thoughts after learning of the attempt on the Pope's life? The first thought was: "God, I hope that there wasn't a trace of Jewish blood in the veins of the assassin!"

Is that a sign of Jewish insecurity? I readily admit that that was indeed the source of my reaction. Is such a feeling something to be ashamed of? Not as I see it. Rather it is something that the world around us should be ashamed of.

In a sane and civilized world there would be no fear in the hearts of a single Jew . . . even if a demented Jew or one of Jewish origin had been responsible for the horrible crime. After all, we are entitled to our share of saints as well as sinners; of good as well as bad types; of socially and communally conscious individuals as well as of self-centred and selfish onus. But life has taught us some very painful lessons.

We have learned, to our sorrow, that for every one that will allow the glowing reflections of an Einstein on the rest of us, there will be two that will not do so but will, instead, go out of their way to ascribe the unsavory deed of a single Jew upon all other Jews.

Am I exaggerating? Not the way I see the world — and I've seen a sizeable portion of it for quite a while. I've seen it, and felt it, in its Western portion and I've been shocked also by its Eastern part, from whence all injustice and all inequality of treatment was to have been abolished. . . .

Oh, I know (or think I know) the cause of anti-semitism and of race and national strife. And, no, I do not despair of mankind in its uphill fight for the ideal world. Nor am I an advocate of confining ourselves in self-imposed ghettos. Life would be unbearable for me if such were my thoughts and feelings. **But we live in the real world, in the world of today, and in this world the first reaction of even one like myself to the shocking news of the attempted assassination of the Pope was: I hope that no Jew was even remotely associated with the diabolical occurence.**

But that's not all of the mental disturbance that one experiences following such a shocking event.

Someone said to me; "So it was a right wing Moslem! What can you expect from them? Don't they believe in holy wars and doesn't a Moslem leader like Khoumeini condone the use of violence against people of other religions?"

I appealed to that person not to make such sweeping generalizations because there have been religious wars within the Christian as well as within the Moslem worlds. And, by no means equal and by no means comparable, aren't we witnessing skirmishes that are not always free of violence within the extremist sections of certain Jewish religious sects this very day?

We, who suffer from the world's tendency to generalize the particular against **all** of us . . . we should be the very last to generalize in this instance.

My thoughts, following the tragedy in Rome, extend also to the fundamental issue of what we are, as a people, and what we must strive to become. So much has been heard through the ages that we are destined to be a light unto the rest of the world. But are we? Is the role of being a model unto others attainable? I don't know.

But of this I'm certain — heaven help us if we ever give up the aim to be an exemplary people in the moral, ethical and social sense. Heaven help us if we ever cease to battle against our own misdeeds.

In the meantime: It is with shock and sadness that we received the tragic news from Rome and, speaking for myself, it was a relief to learn that no Jew, not even a former Jew, was involved with the heinous crime. May the Pope have a speedy and successful recovery.

Opinion

New Democratic Party MP has held public office since 1945

80,000 Winnipeggers are David Orlikow's judge

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

In the waning hours of a gray, blustery Ottawa day, David Orlikow, slumped in his chair, looked worn and haggard.

It had been another long day for the veteran parliamentarian, who represents 80,000 constitutents in the House of Commons. And now, with the hand of the clock approaching 4 p.m., Orlikow was girding himself for yet another round of work.

Orlikow, the New Democratic Party MP for Winnipeg North, was at his desk this morning at 8.30, as is usually the case, phoning political contacts, answering constitutents' complaints, reading party literature, writing letters and contemplating still unfought battles.

In the afternoon, following a lunch with union leaders, Orlikow took his seat in the House of Commons. In terms of seniority, he outranks all but 12 of 282 MPs. And in the NDP caucus of 32 members, [illegible] behind the venerable Stanley Knowles.

Orlikow, 63, the son of a wholesale butcher from the Ukraine, was elected in 1962. But he has held public office continuously since 1945.

The NDP's immigration critic, Orlikow spent the next few hours in the House of Commons, listening attentively to the unfolding debate on the Liberals' controversial constitutional package. Then, just after 3, the last speaker had his say.

Orlikow, a onetime pharmacist, got up and left the chamber, a pile of documents in the crook of his arm. Chatting with a fellow MP, he walked toward an elevator that would take him to his 6th floor office in the centre block.

Back at his office, a surprisingly cramped place, Orlikow resumed his working routine. At approximately 6.30, the day done, he rose wearily, put on his jacket, turned off the lights and closed the door.

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"An MP has to be a self-starter," he says. "He can do as little or as much as he wants.

"The electors are his judge."

For close to two decades, the people of Winnipeg North — a rather poor, ethnically mixed riding — have judged Orlikow and have not found him wanting.

He has been re-elected in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1972, 1974, 1979 and 1980 — a witness to the ebb and flow of Canadian history.

In Ottawa, Orlikow has a reputation as a reliable MP. "He's a very valuable member," says Stanley Knowles, the NDP house leader who has known him for years. "I speak highly of him."

Orlikow describes himself as a social democrat, a pragmatist. In an interview he explains his ideas.

He favors nationalization of industry if public ownership can be beneficial to the greatest number. Eschewing dogmatism, he adds: "States ownership, while it has solved some problems, has created additional ones. There are no simple answers. Life is more complicated than it appears so.

"I'm more and more pragmatic. I'm prepared to try anything to improve the lot of the people."

Where does one draw the line? "I don't know," he replies, pausing. "Do what is possible and what you believe is workable."

In Orlikow's political universe, fancy concepts don't necessarily mesh with harsh reality. "I don't believe in doing something just because it's a matter of principle."

Denying he is moving away from cherished ideals, Orlikow remarks that politics is akin to a learning experience.

Of all the issues which engage his attention, Orlikow is probably most concerned about the need for full employment and the necessity to combat inflation.

But Orlikow has also spoken out about the problems encountered by native Indians, and he has declared himself on questions pertaining to immigration and civil rights.

"Canada is a country big enough and rich enough so that everyone who wants to work should find employment at a decent wage," he says. "One million unemployed is inexcusable."

The government, he observes, is not committed to full employment. It should, with the co-operation of labor and management, set goals for the economy.

In Orlikow's view, the minimum wage should be increased and the tax system refashioned to render it more equitable. And for working mothers, particularly poor ones, the state has an obligation to build more day cares and nurseries.

Inflation, he suggests, can be dealt a blow if the government moves with greater vigor to Canadianize the oil and gas industries.

A prices commission should be established, and welfare payments indexed, he says.

For the native people, Canada has not done nearly enough to provide better housing, education programs and health facilities. And aggressive affirmative action programs are required to compensate for the benign neglect in which Indians have been held, according to Orlikow.

On immigration policy, he adopts a strictly non-partisan stance. "With one million Canadians unemployed, no government could adopt an aggressive position."

But Orlikow has a gripe. Far too many Canadian academics face the bleak prospect of unemployment because foreign teachers have been permitted to enter Canada.

And the government, in recognition of Canada's multinational character, ought to send more immigration officers to Asia. Orlikow, however, is aware that some Canadians wouldn't be overjoyed if increasing numbers of non-whites came to Canada.

Canada's record in civil rights is not as good as Canadians imagine, he says, citing the internment of Japanese Canadians during World War II, the implementation of Quebec's Padlock Law, the imposition by Prime Minister Trudeau of the War Measures Act in 1970 and the mysterious activities of the RCMP.

NDP MP David Orlikow reviews his mail [Jim Merrithew photo]

Like most members of the NDP, Orlikow supports the Liberals' proposals for patriating the constitution.

"The NDP, beginning with the founding of the CCF in 1933, called for a Canadian constitution, with an entrenched bill of rights, in collaboration with the provinces," he points out.

Provincial premiers, he says, are not prepared to accept the entrenchment of a charter of rights and freedoms. So, if necessary, "the government should proceed without their approval."

Isn't that devisive?

"The provinces don't even agree among themselves," he counters. "If not now, when?"

He rejects charges that the NDP is selling out to the Liberals on the constitutional issue. "If we weren't in bed with the Liberals, we'd have to be in bed with the Conservatives. But if anything, the Liberals are in bed with us."

For Orlikow, a Manitoban, Western alienation is something real. "There's some justification for it," he says. "I've always thought that the federal government, in its constitutional proposals, should also change other things: the freight rate system and the long-time trend of industry to base itself in the eastern part of the country."

All these issues, in one degree or another, have interested Orlikow since he was a young man growing up in Winnipeg, the city where he was born.

His father, Louis, immigrated to Canada in 1914. "He was a Bundist. He wasn't a Zionist. After World War II and the establishment of Israel, he accepted the fact that the old arguments were no longer valid or relevant. History had decided."

Orlikow's mother, Sarah Cherniack, also hailed from the Ukraine.

After graduation from the University of Manitoba, Orlikow worked as a pharmacist. In his spare time, he began to dabble in trade unionism. Soon, he was an executive member of the CCF, the NDP's predecessor.

In 1945, he was elected a school trustee, holding the office for six years. He then became an alderman. In 1958, he won election to the provincial legislature. Why did he run? "I thought I could help do some of the things I believed in."

The father of one married daughter, Orlikow is a onetime director of the Jewish Labor Committee of Canada. Today, he belongs to no Jewish organizations. A product of a secular Jewish background, he says, "I don't see any Jewish organization in which I could feel completely fulfilled.

"I wouldn't call myself a Zionist, but I'm not an anti-Zionist," he says. "I'm a supporter of Israel and a contributor to Winnipeg Jewish fund raising activities, in which Israel has a major place."

So why does he feel remote from Jewish organizations? "They're increasingly Israel-oriented, or synagogue-oriented, or parochial school-oriented. . . . I'm not opposed to them and I support them financially, but they're not my thing."

Orlikow has traveled to Israel twice. On one of those occasions, he was on the Canadian delegation at Golda Meir's funeral in Jerusalem.

Surveying his political career, Orlikow admits it gives him no satisfaction to belong to a party which appears to be doomed to playing an opposition role. "I'm disappointed, yes. But, seeing the compromises any government must make, it's not so discomforting."

The NDP, he emphasizes, has made great contributions to the country. "Our purpose is to persuade Canadians, or the government in power, to do things which we deem important."

Thanks to NDP pressure and example, Canadians possess pensions, universal hospital insurance, medicare and unemployment insurance, Orlikow points out.

Is there a chance that the NDP may one day form the government? Orlikow is not optimistic. "As long as one party, the Liberals, wins almost all the seats in Quebec and Ontario, it is almost impossible for anyone else to establish a government. . . ."

Orlikow, an avid reader of biographical, political and economic works, and of such magazines as Dissent, The New Republic and Harpers, has no idea how much longer he'll continue to serve. "I haven't given it any thought. But if I can do the job, to the satisfaction of my electorate and my party, I'll stay on."

A backbencher, he is content with his lot in the NDP caucus. "I have no ambitions to be leader or deputy leader of the party. I'm quite satisfied to be the NDP member for Winnipeg North."

Israeli War of Independence

Canadians helped fight off Arab invasion

By DAVID BIRKAN

From 1947 to 1949, about 5,000 newly demobilized young veterans of World War II came from around the world to help Israel make her declaration of independence a reality.

Known collectively as the "Mahal" — an abbreviation of the Hebrew "Mitnadvei Michutz L'aretz," or foreign volunteers' contingent — they helped Israel's defenders stave off invasions by the regular armies of Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq and Saudi Arabia. They were instrumental in polishing Israel's underground fighters into the nucleus of a modern army. They provided leadership and training in the use of heavy arms, whose deployment at that time was beyond the experience of most Israelis.

The Canadian contingent, second largest, exemplified the achievements of Mahal.

David Bercuson, 35, a history professor at the University of Calgary who is writing a book on Mahal, told The Canadian Jewish News there were about 300 volunteers from Canada. Wally Reiter, of Toronto, and other former volunteers, say there were at least 100 more than that. "There were 440," Reiter told The CJN.

Out of about 15,000 Canadian Jews demobilized after World War II, the first figure represents the second highest proportional contribution. Reiter's figure would indicate the second highest contribution in absolute terms.

("The largest contingent by far were the South Africans," Bercuson said. "Nearly 1,500 came out of about 16,000 former servicemen.")

Among the Canadians are those who were or have become well known in the community, such as Irving Matlow, Leo Heaps, Ben Ocopnik and Harold Kurtz of Toronto; and Syd Schulemson of Montreal, a flyer who emerged from World War II as Canada's most highly decorated Jewish serviceman.

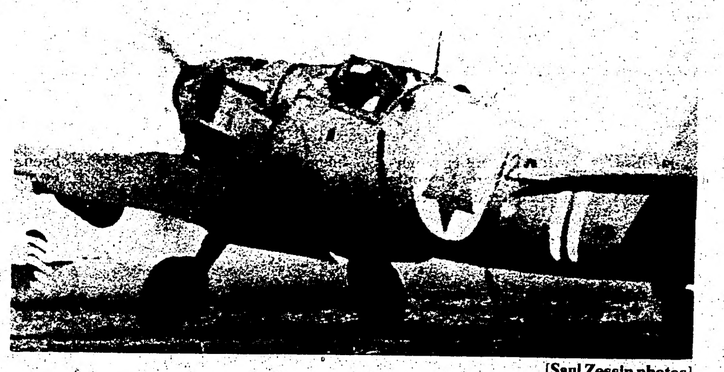
Among those not so well known are Joseph Doyle, of London, Ont.; Denny Wilson, of Mississauga; and Jack McElroy. The latter received accolades when he downed four Spitfires supporting an Egyptian column on Jan. 7, 1949. During the war, he had been the commanding officer in Malta of Buzz Beurling, Canada's leading fighter ace. About 15 Canadians were included in a total contingent of 60 non-Jews, Reiter said.

Bercuson, who had access to previously secret Israeli files, said that Mahal was conceived in the spring of 1947, "out of Ben Gurion's assessment of the state of readiness of the Jewish forces. The Arabs made no secret of their plan to attack if independence was declared."

The key man in the organization of Canada's component was Ben Dunkelman. "He had a good World War II record," Bercuson said. "He was well known in the community. His family was tied in with Zionism; he himself had spent some time in the yishuv prior to the war. He had earned the rank of major in the Canadian army, indicating leadership ability and a sophisticated knowledge of battlefield techniques. The Haganah approached Dunkelman to spearhead recruitment."

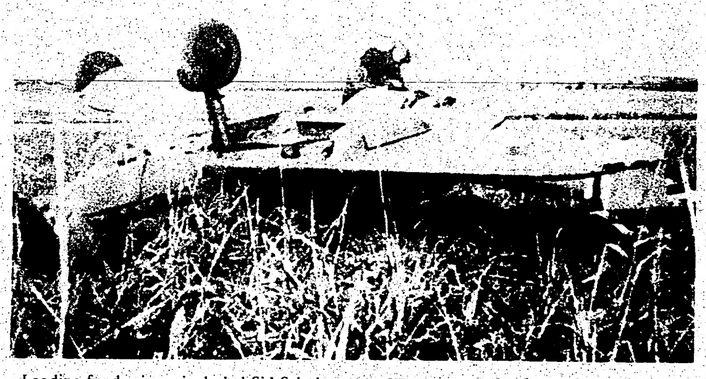
Dunkelman organized a national committee, with members in the Maritimes, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. When he left for Israel in March, 1948, recruiting was taken over by the late D. Lou Harris.

Fund raising — for recruitment, transportation and some purchase of arms — was undertaken across Canada, largely by the official fund raising apparatus of the community. "This was done quietly, however, to avoid government notice," said Bercuson. "There were no income tax receipts given or asked for."



[Saul Zessin photos]

Only Mahalniks dared fly Avias, refitted World War II Messerschmitts bought from Czechoslovakia, which became Israel's first fighter planes. The Avias' runway instability caused many to turn over on landing.



Leading fund raisers included Sid Schulemson, Moshe Myerson and Leon Crestohl of Montreal; Sam Zacks of Toronto and his wife Aela, and Ben Dunkelman; John Secter of Winnipeg; and Harold Freeman of Vancouver.

Volunteers were organized for passage to Israel in groups of 20 to 25 men, leaving from Toronto and Montreal. Each group was split into twos and threes for the train trip to New York City.

Director of the New York Haganah office co-ordinating recruitment and transit was Teddy Kollek, now mayor of Jerusalem.

Air force volunteers were flown to Paris. Army and navy volunteers were taken by boat to France.

Canada's first group consisted of only six men. Co-led by Lionel Drucker from the Maritimes and Dov Yaski, a Haganah man, it left New York on March 6 and arrived by boat in Haifa in mid-April. A Montreal volunteer, Sidney Cadloff, was one of the first Canadians to shed his blood in defence of Israel — shortly after the group landed, he was sent to Beersheba, where he was wounded in an Arab attack.

The Mahalniks' contributions were way out of proportion to their number, as their role in the fledgling Israeli air force — initially 95% Mahal — indicates.

According to Murray Rubenstein and Richard Goldman's "Shield of David" (1978), a history of the Israeli air force, the lineup on May 14, 1948 was overwhelmingly one-sided. Iraq, Egypt and Syria, the major antagonists, had a total of 131 fighters, bombers, transports and light aircraft. Israel had no fighters. Its "bombers" were antiquated single-engine transports fitted with makeshift bomb racks. Most of her 28 aircraft were light transport planes. More than half of these were strafed by Egyptian Spitfires in a May 14 pre-emptive attack on Tel Aviv's Sde Dov airfield.

With Mahalnik direction, the planes were divided into three squadrons, one in the Galil, one in the Tel Aviv area and one in the Negev. Their primary role was to drop supplies and ammunition to the ground forces. Ground transport was too slow and much too vulnerable to Arab snipers.

For the Jewish ground forces, write Rubenstein and Goldman, "often a single machine gun or planeload of ammunition spelled the difference between repulsing an attack and being overwhelmed."

Attack operations were organized. On the night of May 19, for example, the Tel Aviv squadron's tiny aircraft flew over Arab ground forces, dropping grenades and homemade bombs. While not exactly devastating, the attack helped demoralize Arab troops prone to be undisciplined. It also placed Israel on the offensive, a move of incalculable psychological benefit. By the end of the month, targets in Iraq, Gaza and Jordan were attacked.

Mahalniks helped whisk 20 Piper Cubs past the U.S. embargo to Israel in the early summer. Many of these small civilian planes were used by the Negev squadron in conjunction with Israeli ground forces to bomb Arab troops. The squadron's second-in-command was a New Yorker, Hy Goldstein, now a glass manufacturer on Long Island. The commanding officer was Ray Moster of Vancouver. Killed in a plane crash on Lake Kinneret, Moster was one of 10 Canadians Mahalniks who died in the War of Independence.

The South Africans often bought, smuggled and flew their own planes to Israel.

Mahalniks flew Israel's first outright fighter planes, World War II Messerschmidts manufactured in Czechoslovakia. Known as Avia S-199s, they were not fondly regarded. Dumps throughout Europe had to be searched for replacement parts.

The skittish aircraft tended to flip over on landing; considerably more pilots became casualties on the tarmac than in combat. Yet, as veteran pilots beat off Arab fighter planes, the Avias came to be regarded as invaluable.

Mahalniks also flew subsequently acquired Spitfires. It was in two of these that John McElroy and another Mahalnik attacked a group of unidentified Spitfires strafing and bombing an Israeli convoy, on Jan. 7, 1949. Four enemy planes were downed before the two returned to base. They were astonished to learn that the planes had been British.

McElroy commented afterwards: "We certainly regretted it. We didn't want to get mixed up with the British. However, we were flying and fighting for the Israelis. There were aircraft — at the time it didn't matter whose — attacking Israeli vehicles and personnel three to four miles behind the Israeli front lines. It was our job and our duty to stop it, and that was the only way we could stop it."

(The British later claimed that Spitfires of the Royal Air Force's 208 squadron had flown to the front on a peaceful reconnaissance mission.)

Wally Reiter recalls that "Canadian Mahalnik pilots shot down more enemy planes than any other group.

"The Mahalniks provided a reservoir of highly trained men. They were an invaluable asset in direct combat and for training native Israelis. Jack Doyle (John Joseph Doyle, now of London, Ont.) was the most important training officer that Motti Hod (the first head of Israel's air force) ever had."

Ben Ocopnik, executive director of the United Israel Appeal's Ontario Region, who put his own World War II experience at Israel's disposal from 1947 to 1949, said: "Israel had plenty of guys with lots of guts. The Mahalniks helped direct those guys to their most effective use.

"They helped create the core of Israel's tank, air force, artillery and naval forces," he told The CJN.

Gerry Rosenberg had been in the Canadian navy during World War II. As a Mahalnik, he sailed on one of the two corvettes acquired by the fledgling Israeli navy. Rosenberg's familiarity with his ship was underscored by an unusual coincidence. Bought stripped-down from the Canadian government, it was the very same ship he had served on during the war.

"I stayed on a bit in 1949 to train Israeli naval cadets. I also helped them develop a communication system," he says.

Joe Weiner, a Canadian now residing in California, was the first commander of Israel's army school, for which he wrote several training manuals.

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Why did they go and fight for Israel after having survived the worst war in history?

Said Bercuson, who interviewed more than 100 former Mahalniks: "The ovens were still warm and here were fellow Jews getting kicked around again. At least now, we can do something about it. This describes the general consensus."

"Everyone gave 110% of themselves, especially the Gentile boys," said Reiter. "We never asked them why they were there. We just saw what they did. Everyone loved them for it.

"In December, 1948, Ben Gurion made a Christmas Eve dinner for them in Tel Aviv's Yarden Hotel," said Reiter.

"For me, and I'm sure for most of us who were there," said Ocopnik, "it was our day of glory. We fought for the re-establishment, after nearly 2000 years, of a Jewish state. "I am sure that, when I die, the last thing that will pass through my mind will be what I and the others did in Israel then."

Recent Soviet novel characterizes Rasputin as "tool of the Jews"

By BEN KAYFETZ

TORONTO [JTA] —

No more telling indictments of Soviet anti-semitism can be found than that written by a life-long advocate of Communism, Joshua Gershman, the veteran left-wing journalist who edited the now defunct publication, "The Vochenblatt," in Toronto for many years. His current articles appear in the English-language Vancouver publication, Canadian Jewish Outlook.

His latest article, titled "Hitting Rock Bottom," refers to a new Soviet novel, "At the Final Borderline," written by Valentin Pikul. Gershman, who termed the book "anti-semitic filth," was shocked to find a segment of the book reprinted in the Canadian Russian-language pro-Soviet periodical, "Vestik."

The thrust of Pikul's story is that it was the Jews of Czarist Russia, whom he describes as "blackmailers, thieves, perjurers, liars, spies, provocateurs, pimps and quack doctors" and as "rootless cosmopolitans," conspired with the priest Rasputin to corrupt all government circles and to intensify the appression against the workers and peasants. In fact, Rasputin is not presented as being himself evil but as a "poor and helpless" instrument of the Jews.

Gershman reported that according to Pikul, "the Jews of old Russia controlled most of the newspapers, including the anti-semitic ones; controlled the high establishments such as the banks, brothels, nightclubs and so on. In step with other Soviet anti-semitic writers, Pikul repeats the libel of 'Zhidomasonski-Tsenter.' This is the fabrication of the Jewish Masonic Centre of Europe with the Rothschilds at the head."

Continuing, Gershman points out: "According to Pikul, the vast majority of Jews lived almost sumptuously. Many of them were exceedingly wealthy. He permits himself to write in this fashion in the face of the well-established fact that almost 95% of the Jews in Czarist Russia lived in conditions of intolerable poverty."

Back in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, and even well after the revelations at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party about the "cult of Stalin," any criticism of writing that originated in the Soviet Union would be denounced by Gershman as "red-baiting" or as "war mongering attacks on the workers' fatherland."

It is a mark of how low the Soviets have fallen that Gershman, who still thinks of himself as a Communist and as pro-Soviet, can in the winter of his life — he is 78 — write with such brutal frankness about its literature.

He acknowledges with some sadness that the truly humanistic forces in the USSR like the poet Yevtushenko and others are "eclipsed," but concludes his article on a hopeful note that "we must not permit ourselves to be thrown into a state of confusion . . . we must contact a ceaseless struggle for the Leninist goals launched . . . by the October (1917) revolution."

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

[Ben Lechtman photo]

THEY KNOW IT

At the National Bible Contest held in Montreal recently, the three top places in the junior division were taken by students of the junior high of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. All eight students of Associated who participated were semi-finalists. Front row seated, left to right, are Michael Snowbell; Hyla Reiter [second place]; Shay Schwartzman [first place]; Shevi Wenner [third place] and Naomi Kruger. Back row, standing, left to right, are Joseph H. Rosenfield, principal, general studies; Rena Brickman; Jacob Twito, faculty advisor; Temima Sanders; Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director; Marcy Ages; Irving Eisner, elementary supervisor, and Rabbi Pinchus Brumer, principal, Hebrew studies. Shay Schwartzman will represent Canada in the International Contest in Jerusalem 1982.

RABBI NOTA SCHILLER TO SPEAK

Rabbi Nota Schiller, founding dean of Ohr Somayach Institutions — the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Centre for Judaic Studies, will be in Toronto this Monday, May 25, and will speak for the Kesher program on "Torah — Practical or Practically Impossible." His address will begin at 8 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W.

HEARING, SPEECH IMPAIRED

A Jewish awareness program for hearing impaired on Sunday, May 24, will deal with two themes — "Anti-semitism and the Holocaust" and "Milestones in Jewish Life." Meeting takes place from 10 a.m. to noon at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Cost is $1.

Hearing and speech impaired citizens can now communicate with Toronto's city hall by way of a teletypewriter (TTY) that has been installed in the public information section of the city clerk's department. By dialing 367-7354, hearing and speech impaired persons with compatible TTY equipment may now contact city hall for help or information on city-related matters.

GALICIANER ASSOCIATION DINNER

The Galicianer Association annual dinner-dance in honor of Israel's 33rd Independence Day is scheduled for this Sunday, May 24, at the B'nai B'rith building, 15 Hove St. The community is invited to join in and all proceeds will go to Tel Hashomer Hospital in Israel. A check for the hospital will be presented to a representative of the Israeli consulate during the evening. Reservations may be made by calling **Mrs. D. Singer** at 789-4237.

SHILOH AT BETH TZEDEC

Yigal Shiloh, one of Israel's foremost archeologists, will deliver a public address, illustrated with slides, on Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the youth chapel of Beth Tzedec Synagogue on the subject "New Archeological Discoveries in the City of David." This meeting, co-sponsored by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and Beth Tzedec Congregation, is being held in celebration of Jerusalem Day.

Yigal Shiloh

Dr. Shiloh, who for the past few years has headed the excavations at the City of David, is presently on sabbatical at Harvard University. He is a graduate of the Hebrew University and has participated in digs at Masada, Megiddo, Arad, Hazor, the Judean desert caves.

CAMP KVUTZA REUNION

Did you go to Camp Kvutza on the beautiful shores of Lake Erie? If you did, then plan to come to the picnic-reunion on Sunday, June 7, at Clairville Conservation Area at Hwy. 7 and 50. When you get to the gate, ask for the Riverview Site. Bring a "visitors' day" lunch and your family. Don't miss this! There is a $3 per car park entrance fee. Plan to arrive around noon.

TURNING OF THE SOD

Premier William Davis, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and **North York Mayor Mel Lastman** are among those invited to attend the Associated Hebrew Schools turning of the sod ceremony on Sunday, May 24, at 10 a.m. The ceremony takes place on the site of the Leslie St. education and recreation campus, 6100 Leslie St. Construction will begin immediately.

For further information on the building campaign and the ceremony, call the campaign director **Monty Mazin** at 789-7471, ext. 54.

RETREAT WEEKEND

The Canadian Committee for the Advancement of Torah Education, with headquarters in Vancouver, has arranged a retreat weekend for May 29-31 on the theme "The Relevance of Torah Study." The program is being held at Camp Miriam on Gabriola Island, B.C., and features many prominent educators and rabbis such as **Rabbis Jay Miller** of New York and Israel, and **Shlomo Carlebach**.

The retreat is open to young people and couples, with enrolment limited to the first 60 participants to register. The nominal cost of $70 includes accommodation and kosher meals at Camp Miriam plus the mini-bus to ferry transportation to and from the island.

The Canadian Committee for the Advancement of Torah Education is affiliated with the educational institutions of **Rabbi Chaim Brovender**, dean of Hamivtor (formerly Hartman Institute) for men, and Bruria for women, in Jerusalem.

Further information is available from **Ronald Balshine**, Suite 511-707 W. Broadway, Vancouver, V5Z 1J5. Telephone (604) 873-8567 or 879-4770.

LEUKEMIA RESEARCH

Volunteers are needed to help make Crusade Against Leukemia's annual tag day on June 13 a success. This is the organization's final project for the 1980-81 campaign to raise funds for Leukemia research programs. If you can give a few hours of your time, call 444-5555.

GARAGE SALES

A garage sale run by Oriah Chapter, Mizrachi Women, takes place on Sunday, May 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 28 Forest Wood (1 block east of Bathurst at Glencairn). You'll find good buys in toys, clothing, books, household items and brand-name new jeans and shirts.

Also on Sunday, the 24th, there's the garage sale staged by Kadima branch of the National Council of Jewish Women featuring brand new comforters plus clothing, toys and articles for the home. That's from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 40 Viewmount Ave.

FASHION TIME FOR MEN

A fashion show for men will be the program highlight when the Men's Service Group (MSG) of Baycrest Centre launches 25th anniversary celebrations at the annual meeting this Sunday, May 24, at the Wagman Centre. **Al Waxman** of TV fame, **Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey** and **North York Mayor Mel Lastman** will walk the runway in spring and summer fashions from the men's wear merchants of Yorkdale Shopping Centre, along with such Baycrest VIPs as board chairman **Edwin Goldstein**, executive director **Stephen Rubin** and Foundation president **Sam Ruth. William Steinberg**, 89, an MSG member and Baycrest Terrace resident, joins the group as the oldest model.

Cocktail reception is at 8 p.m. with the meeting at 8.45, followed by supper. Program aslo includes presentation of the President's Awards to **Harvey Dobbs, Max Mandel** and **Dr. David Mendelsohn** by MSG President **Ben Goldmintz**.

For more information, call the MSG at 781-8878.

CONTACTS FOR THE WIDOWED

Community Contacts for the Widowed group has a new day and time for the summer months. Meetings, with coffee and conversation with **Fran Salem**, are now held every other Tuesday from 7-8.30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre. The next one is scheduled for this Tuesday, May 26. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women age 55-70, widowed less than two years.

BBW'S BAZAAR 81

Spring into spring with B'nai B'rith Women's Bazaar 81 on Wednesday, May 27, at the Coliseum, west annex, Exhibition Place. This one-day sale (BBW's 31st annual one) is bursting with bargains, auction sales, games of chance, a variety of foods to eat on the spot or take home, and a door prize — a brand new Chevette hatchback from Leaseplan. Doors open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are available at shopping centres throughout the city and at the Coliseum ticket booth on the day of the bazaar.

KADIMA LECTURE SERIES

Temple Har Zion is hosting the third Kadima lecture on Monday, May 25, with lecturer **Alan Rose**, Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president. His topic: "Israel, World Jewry and the New Anti-Semitism." Lecture begins at 8 p.m. There is no charge.

POT OF GOLD

On Sunday, May 31, at a festive champagne brunch to be held at the Variety Dinner Theatre, a lucky $100 ticket holder will win the "Pot of Gold" and come away $10,000 richer! This is all part of a fund raising project sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section.

There is still time to purchase your lucky ticket. Call the Council office at 633-5100.

BAZAAR AND AUCTION

On Tuesday, May 26, the Beth Jacob High School Women's League is running a bazaar and auction at the school, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. The bazaar, offering a selection of crystal, china, toys, giftware and food items, opens at 5 p.m. The auction is at 8.30 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

There's an arts and crafts sale on Sunday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre. It is sponsored by Natanya Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO.

CABARET EVENING

The cultural committee of Beth Tikvah Synagogue presents the fourth performing arts cabaret evening this Sunday, May 24, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Entertainment headliners include **Aelita Fitingof** in a medley of Russian and Yiddish songs, **Sarit Cohen** in a presentation of contemporary Israeli pop songs, the **Settlement Dancers** performing Israeli dances, **Rick Kardonne** at the piano and the **United Synagogue Day School Dancers**. The ticket cost of $4 includes refreshments and dance participation. For tickets, call the synagogue at 221-3433 or get yours at the door.

ZAGLEMBIER ANNUAL TEA

The Zaglembier Ladies Auxiliary annual tea is set for Sunday, May 31, from 2-6 p.m. at the home of **Mrs. Henry Iskov**, 48 Sunnycrest Rd., Willowdale. Proceeds are in aid of the auxiliary's kindergarten project in Ramat Hasharon, Israel.

BETH TIKVAH'S GARAGE SALE

There will be a gigantic garage sale on May 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

APAI convention, May 31

NEW YORK — The Association of Parents of American Israelis (APAI) will hold its fifth annual convention at Grossinger's from May 31 to June 2.

APAI is an organization of parents whose children immigrated to Israel. It has 22 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. More are planned for England, Australia and South Africa.

Highlight of the convention will be the installation of a new slate of officers. Dr. Nahum Weissman of New York, president of APAI for seven years, will be succeeded by Edward Ring of Philadelphia, who previously served as executive vice-president.

The only requirement for membership in APAI is having a child settled in Israel.

Interested persons may write to APAI, 515 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. For information, call (212) 752-0600, ext. 335.

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TIKVAH MEANS HOPE

Tikvah, a group of concerned parents of children with psychiatric problems, has arranged a public meeting for friends and parents of psychiatric patients (schizophrenics) for Monday, May 25, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue at 7.30 p.m. The topic for discussion will be exploring alternative social and residential programs for Jewish young adults. The speaker will be **Stan Urman**, assistant executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress. He is also the founder and organizer of a program for psychiatrics entitled PAL.

For further information, call **Sherry Bader** at 630-3035.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

For fun and games, a buffet and dancing to the music of **Paul Mathew** and his trio, there's the Monte Carlo night staged by Temple Sinai Brotherhood and Sisterhood on Saturday, May 30, at the temple. Admission of $25 for two or $15 for one also entitles you to a chance at the door prize, auction and raffle draw. Tickets available at the door or by calling the synagogue office at 487-4161.

TEENS DANCE

Chapters Danielle and Shalom B'nai B'rith Youth Organization are sponsoring a dance, complete with disc jockey **Jomar Sounds**, on Saturday, May 30, at 7.30 p.m. at the BBYO building, 15 Hove St. Tickets are $2.50. For information, call **Brian Pukier** at 493-9095.

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

On Wednesday, May 27, the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre is hosting an evening in honor of all the volunteers who helped out during the past year.

FOR SINGLES

Haverim Jewish singles (25-35) are getting together on Sunday, May 24, for mini-golf at Steeles 27 Mini Golf Course. Meet at 1 p.m. at Wilson subway for passenger pickup, or at 2 p.m. at the golf course. It costs $1.50 per game. For information, call **Morris** at 362-1035 (day) or 630-0027 (evening), or **Steve** at 636-9009 (evening).

It's May Magic for the Shalom singles on Monday, May 25. It all takes place at Raffles, Prince Hotel, beginning at 8 p.m. The charge is $3. For information, call 636-6568.

The Chaverim singles (30-35) at Adath Israel Synagogue have arranged a brunch for Sunday, May 31, at 11 a.m. at the synagogue. Guest speaker **Ed Mercel**, producer and director of CTV sports, will talk about "Armchair Quarterback Speaks Back." The charge is $3.50. Reserve early by calling 636-0114 (evenings).

The Beth Tzedec Chaverim Group for adults (26-42) is holding its first Shabbat luncheon on Saturday, June 6, at 12.15 p.m. (after services), in the board room. "Aspects of the Sabbath" will be discussed by **Arnold Ages**. Reservations and prepayment are a must by May 30. Send check ($4.50), made out to the synagogue, to the synagogue office, or call 781-3511 for further information.

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am young adults (19-29) are having a square dance this Sunday, May 24, at 8.30 p.m. in the synagogue gym. Cost is $4 with refreshments included. For more information, call the office at 633-3500.

SENIORS NEWS

North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, May 25, for its Israel Reports program, a monthly film series covering various aspects of Jewish and Israeli life. Meeting begins with a social, craft and fitness session followed by the film. It's from 1-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. . . . For details on summer programs or to receive the club's newsletter, contact **Phyllis Verbin** at 493-8866.

The Beth Sholom Seniors next general meeting is on Tuesday, May 26, at 7.30 p.m., with refreshments and entertainment in the Gerald Schwartz auditorium. Guest artists are singer **Sarah Hertzberg** and pianist **Ada Lewis**.

Tuesday, May 26, is also the date of the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 musicale luncheon featuring popular theatre-cabaret performer **Beth Anne Cole** (she will be appearing in a new version of the Broadway operetta "Rose Marie" at this summer's Shaw Festival). The time is 12.15 p.m. and the cost is $4. Be sure to reserve early by calling 781-3511.

Another Tuesday (the 26th) event is the discussion group for women held in the Wagman Centre library from 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Discussion will focus on "The Jewish Family of the 80s — Trends and Lifestyles." For more information, contact **Linda Herszkopf** at 789-5131, ext. 414.

EXPRESSIONS IN POETRY

In honor of International Year of Disabled Persons and Awareness Month, **Ethel Lawton** produced and hosted a half-hour live TV program, "Expressions in Poetry" in which **Sue Williams** and **Marcia Vinsky** were interviewed and read their own works written in Braille. Program repeats Monday, May 25, at 6 p.m. on Willowdowns Cable TV Channel 10. Director is **Steve Jacobs**.

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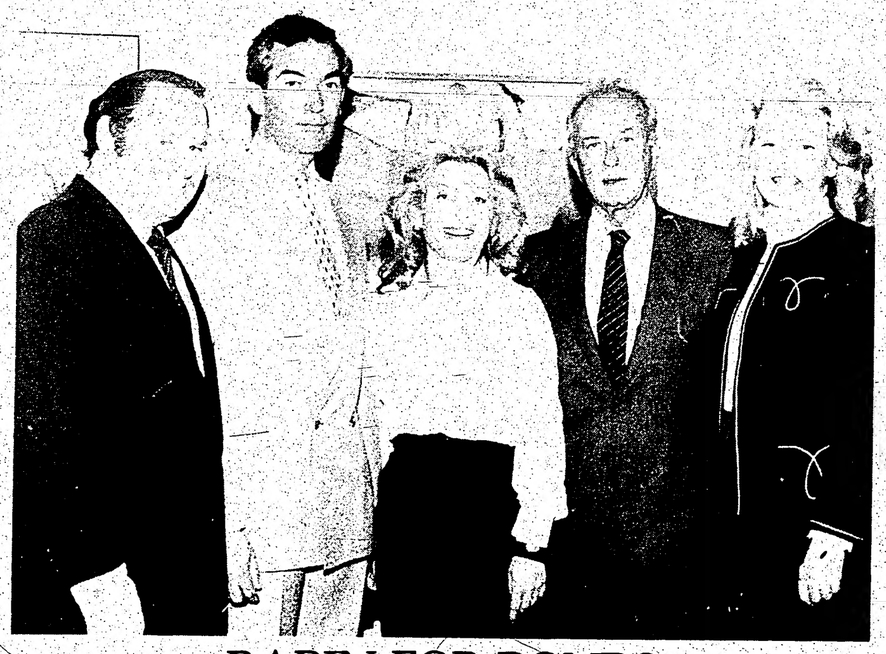

RABIN FOR BONDS

While in Toronto recently, former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin addressed an Israel Bonds reception at the home of Sara and Al Waxman. Left to right are Al Waxman, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, Sara Waxman, Mr. Rabin, and Louise Cornblum, Toronto Women's Division chairman of Israel Bonds.

About People

EITZ CHAIM ANNUAL DINNER

At the Eitz Chaim Schools annual dinner on Sunday, May 24, a special Torah Heritage Award will be presented to **Joseph Tanenbaum** on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of his presidency of Eitz Chaim and his 75th birthday. The dinner takes place at 6 p.m. at the Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Ave. If you would like to attend, call 789-4366 for reservations.

TORONTO-CANTOR HONORED

Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue was installed as an honorary fellow of the Cantors Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at a special convocation held at the Cantors Assembly convention at the Concord Hotel last week. He is one of 12 men to be honored for service to their communities. Each has been a cantor for 30 years or more and a member of the Cantors Assembly for a minimum of five years.

Rabbi Morton Leifman, assistant chancellor of the seminary and dean of the Cantors Institute presided over the proceedings and presented the honorees.

PETAH TIKVA OFFICERS

Officers elected at the recent general meeting of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation are **Miguel Salama**, president; **Moses Serfaty** and **Simon Keslassy**, 1st and 2nd vice-presidents, respectively; **Mair Benmergui**, secretary, and **Eli Benatar**, treasurer.

MAJOR RESEARCH AWARD

Dr. Morton Beiser, professor of psychiatry at the University of British Columbia, has been named recipient of the prestigious National Scholar research award presented by the ministry of health and welfare. This award will enable Dr. Beiser, a specialist in social and cross-cultural psychiatry, to research two concurrent 3-year projects — the resettlement of Indo-Chinese refugees in Canada, and a follow-up study of people who develop schizophrenia for the first time. Some six Canadians receive this award annually. It covers personal and research expenses and is renewable up to a 20-year period.

ASHLEY ELECTED TO HIAS BOARD

Dr. Harold Ashley of Toronto has been elected to the board of directors of HIAS — the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society — it was announced last week by **Edwin Shapiro**, president of the worldwide Jewish migration agency. Ashley was one of 35 leaders from Jewish communities across North America who were elected to the board at HIAS' 101st annual meeting held recently in New York City.

Ashley, a physician, is also president of the Central Region of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) of Canada, and is chairman of the physician's division of United Jewish Appeal.

HIAS is a beneficiary of Canadian Jewish Congress, the United Jewish Appeal and Jewish federations across North America.

Rabbinic scholars to examine Jewish law

TORONTO —

For the first time, a Convocation on the Oral Law will be held in Canada, bringing together a group of rabbinic scholars to examine, from an halachic viewpoint, various aspects of a theme in Jewish law.

The Convocation, a long-established tradition in Israel, and known as a kinus Torah she'be'al peh, will be held Sunday, May 24 at the Mishkan Avraham Synagogue, housed in the building of the Ulpana Orot High School, 4445 Bathurst St. The theme: "The Land of Israel in the Halacha."

Sessions will begin at 9.15 a.m., with an introduction by Dr. Yitzchak Rafael, chairman of Mosad Harav Kook, Jerusalem, under whose auspices the kinus is being held.

Rabbi Baruch Mordechai Ezrachi, dean of Yeshiva Ateret Israel, Jerusalem, will offer the first of the five discoveries on the conference's theme. His subject will be "Conquest and Possession as Legal Elements in the Settlement of the Land."

Rabbi Shilo Rafael, head of the Kollel Beth Hatalmud, Jerusalem, and a member of the Jerusalem regional rabbinical court, will discuss the issue of settling and visiting Egypt from the viewpoint of Jewish law.

During the afternoon sessions, beginning at 1.30, Rabbi Pinchas Hirschprung, chief rabbi of Montreal and spiritual leader of the Minchat Solet and Agudah congregations, will lecture on the status of the biblical requirement to offer the pascal lamb as it applies to modern Israel.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, Shomrei Shabbos Congregation, Toronto author of many volumes on halachic themes, will analyze the laws governing war and the army, as reflected in Jewish legal sources.

Rabbi Gedalia Dov Schwartz, spiritual leader of the Young Israel of Boro Park, N.Y., will discuss the sanctification of the new moon as it is reflected in traditional sources and its application in contemporary Israel.

Chairman of the morning will be Kurt Rothschild. The afternoon session will be chaired by Rabbi Irwin E. Witty. Nachman Sokol will provide a closing summary.

Prior to the opening of the convocation, shacharit services will be held at 8 a.m., followed by breakfast. Lunch will also be served to all those attending the sessions. The public is invited.

6 camps are reported operating under CJC kashruth supervision

TORONTO —

Kosher products are now sold in two Miracle Food Mart outlets in the north east sector of Metro Toronto.

Six camps including Reena Foundation operate under kashruth supervision.

And hashgacha services for the catering operation of Toronto and York university kosher kitchens and snack bars are subsidized by the Orthodox division.

These are some of the facts that came to light in a recent report by Yitz Feldman, chairman of the Orthodox division of the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress. Feldman made his report at a meeting of regional executive.

Small communities, government departments and various community organizations regularly call the Orthodox division for advice, said Feldman.

He said 20,000 copies of the kashruth directory are mailed all over the world in response to the demand by Jewish communities as far away as England, Sweden and France.

A special information department, kosher cooking demonstrations and a speakers' bureau are just some of the division's many activities, Feldman reported.

In response to questioning, Feldman said his committee is powerless to control the prices of kosher products.

At the same CJC meeting, Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro, chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, reviewed the educational development in the non-Jewish community on the matter of Holocaust.

Specifically, Shapiro discussed the extensive outreach program for students and teachers in Ontario high schools as well as for Christian educators and clergypeople.

Observance of the Holocaust culminated in the first Christian service commemorating the Holocaust on April 26, he said.

Reporting on the world gathering of Jewish Holocaust survivors in Jerusalem from June 14-18, Shapiro said he expects over 200 from Toronto to attend. Registration from the U.S. so far is 1,500.

Joanne Scharf, of Barrie, delivered a report on the 14th regional conference on Jewish education held recently in London (See CJN, May 14).

Haifa U establishes prize

HAIFA —

The Shlomo Zalman and Shoshana Strochlitz Chair of Holocaust Studies at the University of Haifa announces the establishment of the **Dr. Aryeh Nesher** annual prize. The prize, totaling $4,000, will be awarded to the best research, literary work or film dealing with the Holocaust, anti-semitism in modern times or the relationships of other nations toward the Jewish people in modern times, from a political, social, cultural or psychological point of view.

Works submitted must have been completed within the last two years.

Entries should be sent to: Prof. Bela Vago, University of Haifa, Haifa 31999, Israel.

TOAST OF TOKYO

Mona Rankin (left), wife of Canadian Ambassador to Japan Bruce Rankin, toasts Toronto fashion designer Edith Strauss at a luncheon honoring her during her visit to Tokyo. Mrs. Strauss is the first Canadian designer to show a collection in Japan and the fall 1981-82 will see her fashions prominently displayed in Tokyo's elegant shops.

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Organizations and People

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At Winnipeg Y, Mayor William Norrie proclaims a Holocaust Memorial Week. A street was renamed Avenue of the Warsaw Ghetto Heroes for the week.

Mayor of Winnipeg opens Holocaust Remembrance Week

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Holocaust Remembrance Week (April 30 to May 6) began in Winnipeg as 300 people, many of them students from the Jewish day schools, gathered at the entrance to the YMHA Jewish Community Centre to hear Mayor William Norrie read a proclamation renaming Hargrave St. as "Avenue of the Warsaw Ghetto Heroes" for the week.

The mayor called upon all citizens to "work together to combat racism and eradicate discrimination wherever it is manifested."

He referred also to the "continuing harassment, and in many cases, imprisonment of Jewish people wishing to leave the Soviet Union" and urged that they be "accorded the rights proclaimed for all people in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, including the right to emigrate."

Later that afternoon, Mayor Norrie showed his concern for the problem of racism when he met a delegation convened by the Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties. The MARL delegation included city councillors Larry Fleisher and Helen Promislow, and members of the Black, Native Indian, East Indian and Portuguese communities among others.

The mayor spent 90 minutes with the delegation discussing recent racial incidents in Winnipeg and their underlying causes, leading to a proposal to establish a mayor's advisory committee on race relations.

In its presentation, the MARL delegation drew attention to the fact that the meeting coincided with the Holocaust memorial observance, in which six million Jews and five million other innocent civilians lost their lives as a result of racist violence in World War II.

Much anti-Holocaust material comes from California group

WINNIPEG —

Those who seek to deny that six million Jews were killed in the Nazi Holocaust of World War II are "trying to create conditions to deny Israel the right to exist and Jews the right to live," according to Dr. Alex Grobman of Los Angeles, director of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies.

Grobman was the guest speaker for Holocaust Awareness Week in Winnipeg and also spoke in Regina and Saskatoon.

He told a press conference in Winnipeg that much of the anti-Holocaust material comes from the California-based "Journal of Historical Review."

He suggested that neo-Nazi activities, such as those of the Ku Klux Klan, are being exaggerated by the press, which tends to accept the claims of neo-Nazi and KKK leaders as to their strength. He pointed out that the neo-Nazi rally in Buffalo, which got so much advance publicity a few months ago, was, in the end, attended by only two or three people.

Grobman suggested that, on this level, anti-semitism and neo-Nazism are "not a mass movement." He warned, however, that "any incidents have to be stopped, not only because they threaten the Jews, but also because of the danger to others."

He recalled that acts of international terrorism first directed against the Israelis "ultimately engulfed others." He also cited the fact that the Israeli embassy had been the first to be taken over by the Iranians after the overthrow of the shah, but the Israelis realized what was going to happen and got out in time.

Grobman said the Wiesenthal Centre, which was itself subjected to neo-Nazi vandalism earlier this year, is developing an outreach program for schools and community groups to counteract revisionist propaganda about the Holocaust. He urged that those who say the Holocaust didn't happen "should be treated like those who say the earth is flat or that man hasn't actually walked on the moon."

At the traditional yizkor memorial service at the B'nai Abraham Synagogue, Grobman spoke on "Resistance to the Holocaust," reviewing the nature of Jewish resistance, not only in the Warsaw ghetto, but in a total of 70 ghettos in Eastern Europe as well as among partisan groups and even in the death camps. This memorial service was attended by about 500 people, most of them survivors.

Grobman also spoke at an ecumenical service of remembrance at the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue with the participation of Catholic, Anglican and United Church clergy representatives.

The director of the Wiesenthal Centre emphasized that the Holocaust has to be seen as "the product of Western civilization and culture."

He emphasized that the Holocaust could not have succeeded "without the help of people from all walks of life. Many people did not act out of hatred for the Jews. But, to keep their own record clean with Nazi authorities, they let themselves become dehumanized.

Less than 200 people attended the ecumenical service. A few weeks earlier, however, more than 500 people had attended an inter-group, inter-faith program against terrorism and in support of human rights at Westminster United Church.

Anti-Nazis plan rally for May 31

TORONTO —

A major rally is planned for Allan Gardens, a one-time centre of neo-Nazi speeches, by the Anti-Nazi Committee of the Joint Community Relations Committee on Sunday, May 31 at 2 p.m.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut is the main speaker. Plaut will focus on the problem of Canada as a world centre for the distribution of neo-Nazi literature.

West German investigators recently named Toronto resident, Ernest Zundel, as one of the largest distributors of banned Nazi propaganda. Zundel, whose office is just two blocks away from Allan Gardens, prints in 14 languages.

Zundel's mailing list includes 45 countries.

The Anti-Nazi Committee plans to march to Zundel's office in protest over his leaflets which call for action against Jews and also condemn the Holocaust as a "lie" and myth perpetrated by Jews.

It passes the children's test

Toronto's 1st kosher fast food

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Maven's, Toronto's first kosher fast food restaurant, passed the children's test recently with flying colors. The location is 3537 Bathurst, near Baycrest.

Despite the pressure of opening day crowds, the children remained seated and settled to the end of their meal.

There were no balloons, whistles or clowns. It was the food. The smallest of fry ate with relish the hamburgers, chicken and hot dogs prepared and dispensed at the restaurant's convenience counter.

The French fries — normally the first, and often the last dish as well, to be eaten — disappeared from children's plates, but not at the expense of the meat dishes.

One child, who this Canadian Jewish News reporter can testify is a particularly finicky eater, ate a complete hamburger, her French fries, and a whole chicken leg from somebody else's order, before bogging down. Incredible.

The kvelling of parents and grandparents was not obvious, however. This, to use the reporter's experience as an example, would be done later, after the shock had worn off.

Also, parents and grandparents were themselves too busy enjoying the food.

Maven's decor is relatively sophisticated for a fast-food restaurant, providing adults with another pleasant surprise. Ceiling-to-floor windows at the front, large overhead fixtures resembling skylights and plenty of auxiliary lighting make the restaurant well but not garishly lit. The orange and brown decor, with accents provided by small potted plants, is tasteful.

Prices are: $1.49 for a hamburger; 95 cents for a hot dog; $2.99 for three (smallish) pieces of chicken, with French fries; $1.20 for a chef's salad; and 90 cents for soup of the day. Bringing your own food to the table means there is no tipping.

There were six young men and women behind the counter. Close to the peak of the lineup, it took no more than a 20 minutes to get from door to cash register. Those acquainted with the normal waiting periods in kosher restaurants at mealtime, or in other restaurants, for that matter, will be pleased at the service.

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Manager Peter Berkowitz, 32, told The Canadian Jewish News that Maven's is aiming to be "a little bit of McDonalds, Arthur Treacher's and Kentucky Fried Chicken."

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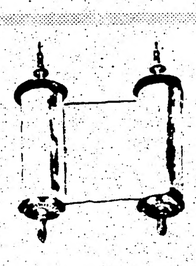

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By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'chukotay/Pirkei Avot

The greater the person, the simpler he holds himself. We are all the same flesh and blood. With the few years that G-d has given us, what is there to be conceited about?

The brilliant Chasam Sofer had a shammash who used to be very conceited for two reasons? First, he was the shammash of the great scholar, the Chasam Sofer; and secondly, the shammash had had a father who was a wealthy banker.

When the Chasam Sofer, who was a man of the people, heard of his sexton's conceit, he chided him. "If you had your father's wealth and my learning, you would have what to show off about. But now that you have my wealth and your father's learning, what is there to be haughty about?"

There is humility and humility. There is true humility, where you realize that our whole life is a dream, that our whole mission in this world is to accomplish good deeds and Torah, and that we are all under the hand of G-d. . . . But there is also a false humility, where a person acts humbly, speaks humbly, bows humbly — and all the time congratulates himself on his humility.

Said King Solomon in Proverbs: "The conceit of a man will bring him low. . . . (Proverbs 29:23)" What did he mean? Explains the Machaneh Levi: "Sometimes a person's conceit, the desire to be known as a aunav, a truly humble saintly person, will cause him to act extraordinarily low. His conceit makes him low. . . ."

A writer once met a famous author and humbled himself before the great author's feet, saying how unworthy he was to be in the same room, etc., etc., etc. The writer looked at him, and commented dryly: "Listen, you are not so great that you have to humble yourself so much. . . ."

If a person wants to become a true hassid of G-d, he should study the works of the **Pirkei Avot**. Each mishneh is honed sharp to cut right into human nature, and to pare away dross, conceit, selfishness, and avarice.

Every word has meaning.

Consider . . . the Mishneh states: "Run to an easy mitzvah just like a difficult mitzvah, but run away from sin. . . ." (Avot 4:2)

Asked the Maharal of Prague: "When it comes to a mitzvah, the mishneh distinguished between 'kal and chamurah,' an easy mitzvah and a difficult one. Why doesn't the mishneh distinguish between an easy sin and a difficult one?

But it shows: there are no difficult sins. When a person wants to sin, it never seems hard to him. . . ."

We live in a world of sins. Every voice in pop culture calls like a siren to break our mitzvot, forget the commandments, disregard morality, right and wrong, G-d's judgment. The most critical social question is whether they are drinking more Coke or Pepsi now. In such a society, when a Jew stays faithful and observant, his reward is ten times greater than in previous generations.

In such a world, you have to keep your head about you. A certain Alexander Hassid considered himself a "fiery" hassid. Once he sat at the weekday tisch of the rebbe, and the rebbe, deep in thought puffed on a long "lulke," pipe. The hassid noticed that no smoke came from the pipe, so he rushed to bring a coal to light the head of the pipe. Still the pipe didn't smoke, because there was no tobacco in the head.

The rebbe turned to him: "You see, however much fire there is, if the head is empty, it doesn't work." Shabbat Shalom.

A special event to mark a special day

1,000 mark Yom Ha'atzmaut at Celebration 33

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

(Rabbi Plaut was honorary chairman of Toronto's Celebration 33. He comments on this unusual occasion).

TORONTO —

It was in every respect a successful evening and a different way to celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut. People had paid $100 each to participate — $5 to see the show and $95 in support of six institutions that do educational work in Israel.

On Monday night, May 11, the University Theatre was filled with 1,000 men and women who felt good about being there, about Israel in whose love they all shared, and about having utilized the recruitment simcha for making some small contribution to Israeli education. They also had a sense of unity knowing that in some thousand movie theatres around the world others would share the same experience, the same sentiments and the same hopes.

I must admit to some trepidation about the first segment of the evening, a 40-minute "Salute to Israel." I was afraid we would be served up the usual fare: a travelogue through land and history to the accompaniment of assorted Israeli music.

Fortunately, it was quite different. Fifteen Hollywood performers did little pieces, some of which had no particular relations to Jews or Israel or Yom Ha'atzmaut, but which taken together produced a mixture of good feeling, especially the hilarious routines by George Burns and Red Buttons, a few songs in true Theodore Bikel style, an appearance by Peter Falk (who is more believeable as Lieutenant Colombo) and a less successful series of declamations by Gena Rowlands which, however, was more than balanced by Georgia Brown's "Rozinkes Mit Mandlen."

After a while the audience got into the swing and applauded the performers—as if they were playing on stage, and the evening was off to a good start.

Then came the movie, "The Chosen," based on Chaim Potok's deservedly popular novel about two fathers and sons who belong to different spiritual and intellectual environments.

The story is set between 1945 and the declaration of Israel's independence. Prof. Malter (played by Maximilian Schell) is a flaming Zionist. His antagonist is Reb Saunders (Rod Steiger), the leader of a chassidic group which fervently believes that the Messiah and not human effort must bring about the establishment of a renewed Jewish commonwealth.

Both the professor and the rebbe have sons who are the apples of their eyes. The sons become close friends and out of this friendship develop bitter tensions and antagonisms. Danny, the rebbe's son, (played by Robby Benson) is heir to the father's leadership, a brilliant boy, he wavers between loyalty to his father and an insatiable desire to embrace the outside world. For him, the friendship with Reuven Malter (Barry Miller) is the testing ground on which his loyalties and emotions are played out.

In the end there is a reversal of roles: Reuven, the son of a secular Zionist, is on his way to become a rabbi, and Danny will study psychology at Columbia and forsake his claims to rabbinic succession.

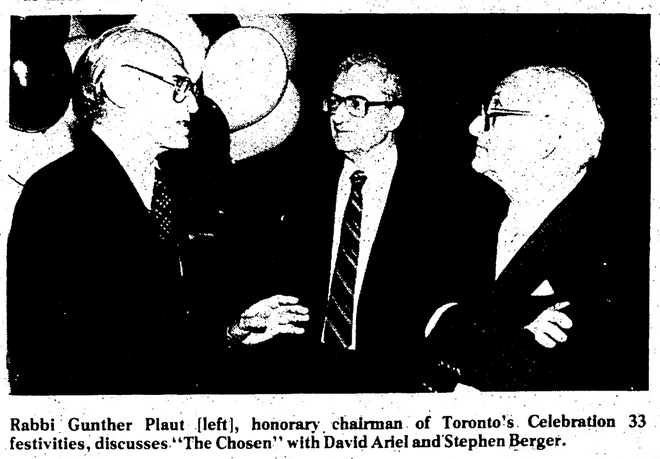
The story deals with the same theme as the famous tale of Rabbi Nachman of Bratzlav, "The Rabbi and his Son." There, too, a father tries to direct the fate and future of his child, but there the attempt ends in tragedy; here, the solution is happier.

The film (fathful to the book as I remember it) captures essential elements of Jewish conviction and portrays them with compassion and understanding, though with too much approbation and too little critique. Unlike the ordinary fare to which we are exposed in theatres and on television, it deals with two fathers who love their sons and two sons who fervently return this love. The movie speaks of affection and decency and forgoes the easy attractions of exploitable smut. It is, like the book, a wholesome experience, believeably and in some parts superbly portrayed.

The spiritual development of Reuven Malter is not as succinctly developed as is that of Danny Saunders — and the protagonists are too tightly drawn — but that does not take away from the viewer's full absorption in the tale and its universal meaning. For behind The Chosen lies the clash of generations which is one of humanity's recurrent and encompassing problems, here set into the particularities of Zionsim and chassidism.

Will this film do well at the general box office once it is released commercially? I do not know. Certainly it lacks the universality of the musical medium which made Fiddler on the Roof" such a smashing success.

In The Chosen the setting is highly unusual and parochial. The universality of the theme is implicit, rather than explicit — a good reason to suppose that the moviegoing public will not be attracted by this kind of serious fare. But I may be wrong; in fact, I hope I will be.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut [left], honorary chairman of Toronto's Celebration 33 festivities, discusses "The Chosen" with David Ariel and Stephen Berger.

To provide housing for low-income families

TORONTO —

Nearly $2 million in combined federal government and private sector loans will soon convert 58 apartment units in Toronto to homes for families and individuals of low-to-moderate income.

Roland de Corneille, federal Member of Parliament for the Lawrence-Bathurst area, where the units are located, made the announcement last week on behalf of Paul Cosgrove, minister responsible for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), the federal housing agency involved in the project's renovation.

Co-operative Trust Company of Canada will provide a $1,658,350 mortgage to Lawrence Gardens Housing Co-operative Inc., a non-profit housing group that will use the money to purchase a cluster of five 2½-storey buildings. A further loan of $217,500 in Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) funds is forthcoming from CMHC and will not have to be repaid. When renovations are completed, the co-operative will offer bachelor and 3-bedroom accommodations.

The mortgage loan will be written at an interest rate of 15¾% over a 35-year period, but an annual operating subsidy of up to $215,025 from CMHC will effectively lower that rate to 2%. This assistance "will reduce the average rental rate for all units, with any remaining subsidies further helping those who qualify on a rent-geared-to-income basis," said de Corneille.

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Organizations and People

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David Kosoy

Judging from the past month's activity, we're looking forward to a record year in Bond sales. At our Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration honouring Israel's 33rd anniversary hosted by the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Sunday, May 11th, the community turned out in full force, about 1800 people, to greet former Israeli Prime Minister **YITZHAK RABIN**. Special thanks to **RABBI JOSEPH KELMAN; RALPH ETIGSON,** President of the Toronto Council of Jewish Brotherhoods; **AL LAPORTER**, Beth Emeth Bond Chairman; and **MICHAEL FELDMAN**, Co-chairman of the Israel Bonds Synagogue Division.

In the afternoon, the Associate Chairman of the New Leadership Division, **STAN BUDD**, told me that the crowd of almost 80 people enjoyed chatting with Yitzhak Rabin in the friendly and personal atmosphere at the home of **SARA AND AL WAXMAN**.

That night I attended another full capacity reception with the Prime Minister's Club at the residence of **OLGA AND ALEX EISEN**. Bond purchasers were extremely generous and everyone was delighted to hear Mr. Rabin's remarks concerning the present situation in the Jewish State. All in all, the day was a great tribute to Israel.

The next day **YITZHAK RABIN** was the feature attraction at another successful function. Our Women's Division Chairman, **LOUISE CORNBLUM**, informed me that 65 women attended the Women's Sponsor Luncheon hosted by **ROMA BUCHMAN**. The occasion brought in numerous new Sponsor members who purchased $1,500.00 and over.

Setting a wonderful example for other groups in the community is the Executive Council of Organizations and Landsmanshaften. The Chairman, **HARRY WEINSTOCK**, tells me that his members are working hard to bring additional organizations into the Bond family. At their Inaugural Luncheon held at the Bond office on May 6th, they set the noteworthy goal of doubling Bond sales in 1981. On the go are: **HYMAN COOPER, MAX COOPER, HARRY FERENS, MORRIS LAZEBNIK, LAZAR LIFSCHITZ, ISRAEL JAKOBOWICZ, SAUL MARMUREK, ALEX OGDEN, ARON GRUWER, JACK ROSEN, PHILIP SKOVRONIK, JULIUS SOKOLOFF, DAVE ZLOT, LOUIS WASSER AND ABE ZUKERMAN.**

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On his recent visit to Toronto, **RABBI MICHAEL WILLIAMS** of the Paris shul which was bombed by the PLO last October, addressed a combined meeting of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla, Magen David, Tiferet Yisrael, and Miniam Sepharade Congregations. Approximately 200 people heard a fluent English and French speech praising the freedom of Canadian Jewry. Rabbi Williams emphasized that solidarity of North American Jews and the Jews of Israel provide the pillars to uphold the freedom and security of all Jews in France and the world.

We find it most encouraging to see our Sephardic Jewish community sharing our involvement in Israel's progress and extend thanks to **MAURICE BENZAKAR** of Magen David and to **MIGUEL SALAMA** of Petah Tikva for their co-operation.

Rabbi William also addressed a meeting of the Professions Division at the law offices of **SIEGAL-FOGLER;** the Beth Tzedec Bond Committee; a New Leadership reception hosted by **JEFF SHANKMAN**; and several private meetings.

ESTHER SARICK, National Chairman of the 30th Anniversary Mission to Israel, reported that 14 Torontonians have already indicated they will participate in this Conference leaving on August 10th for 10 days. We anticipate a delegation of approximately 50 people from our city. The tour promises to be a never-forgotten event where participants will meet with the Prime Minister of Israel, major political, military and economic leaders, and visit places normally off limits to regular tourists. Anyone who is interested in joining the mission should call Esther at the Bond office.

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The Beth Tzedec Brotherhood has a breakfast planned for Sunday, May 31st, with Israeli film producer and director, **ISRAEL AMITAI** as guest speaker. Amitai will present an up to date account of current developments in the homeland.

In the evening, Amitai is scheduled to address a New Leadership Division Reception hosted by **KEN AND SHAILA GOTTLIEB**. With all the work they are putting into making the evening a success, it should be an enjoyable and informative night.

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Here are two more dates to mark in your calendar. **HARRIET MORTON** and **SYLVIA SHAWN**, Chairmen of the Business and Professional Women's Division, announced that a Testimonial Dinner will be held in honor of Toronto Star columnist, **JOAN SUTTON**, on Sunday, September 13th, at the Royal York Hotel.

And **ALVIN ROSENBERG, Q.C.**, Chairman of the "Man of the Year" Dinner honouring **GEORGE COHON**, announced that this city-wide tribute will take place at the Sheraton Centre on Sunday, October 4th.

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Shalom — Our Word Is Our Bond.

Sons honor parents

Cole athletic wing dedicated at JCC

TORONTO — Pearl and Carl Cole were recently honored by their two sons, Ted and Bruce, when the Pearl and Carl Cole Athletic Wing was dedicated at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

Both Pearl and Carl Cole have been active in the Toronto Jewish community and for the past 35 years, Carl has been a member of the JCC. Carl is the founder of Coles Book Stores.

Ted Cole told The CJN that he and his brother decided to honor their parents in such a fashion because "we feel the JCC is the most representative of the total Jewish community.

"The JCC caters to everyone," Cole said.

Cole said his father is a "laid back person" and he doesn't like seeing his name before the public, and even though the plaque commemorating the event is fairly small, "it's still too big for Carl Cole," says his son.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

'Attending dedication of the Pearl and Carl Cole athletic wing at the JCC are [from left]: Bruce, Carl, Pearl and Ted Cole.

Student exhibit

TORONTO — An exhibition by students from the Koffler visual arts department will be on display until May 22 in the Koffler Gallery of the Jewish Community Centre, Northern Branch.

This annual show was opened last week by Marvelle Koffler and the public had the opportunity to see oil paintings, drawings, watercolors, oriental brush paintings, stone sculptures and masks which were made by the fabric art students.

Rose Brinder, assistant administrator to the art directors, said the students range in age from 4 years up to seniors.

She added there are people taking art courses at the gallery who travel from as far away as Waterloo and Ottawa.

The gallery is open from Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Sunday morning, May 24th — 10:00 a.m.
Monday through Thursday, May 25th - 28th — 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
2. The books of Haggai and Malachi
Sunday, May 24th — 8:00 p.m.
Monday through Thursday, May 25th - 28th — 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE - Members - $10.00 Non-Members $12.00

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SUN., MAY 31 — FAMILY WALKING TOUR of Old Jewish Toronto. Services 9 a.m., Breakfast 9:30 a.m. Admission: Adults $1; Children 50¢. Call Rosalie Shapiro, 782–2022 after 6 p.m.

TUES., JUNE 2 — 8 P.M. - BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB, YOM YERUSHALAYIM PROGRAM. Guest Lecturer DR. YIGAL SHILOH, Leader of the Archaeological Project in the City of David. Topic: "NEW ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES IN THE CITY OF DAVID." Illustrated with slides. Refreshments. Admission: $1.

SAT., JUNE 6 — 12:30 P.M. - CHAVERIM GROUP (Ages 26–45) SHABBAT LUNCHEON. DR. ARNOLD AGES will lecture on "ASPECTS OF SHABBAT". Pre-paid reservations $4.50 at the office.

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1,800 people attended Yom Ha'atzmaut rally at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation. Pictured here are Michael Feldman [left], David Kosoy, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, guest speaker Yitzhak Rabin, Susan Feldman, Fred Stoll, Consul-General David Ariel, Ralph Etigson and Al Laporter.

1,800 go to synagogue to hear Yitzhak Rabin

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said here last week that "when it comes to national security," Israel is united.

Speaking to an audience of about 1,800 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Rabin said that in the matter of Syrian activity in Lebanon: "I'm a member of the opposition, but I'm not opposed to taking care of Israel's vital security."

Rabin was in Toronto for two days on behalf of State of Israel Bonds and spoke at a Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration sponsored by the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood in conjunction with the Toronto Council of Jewish Brotherhoods.

Rabin said that after the Yom Kippur War, three of four neighboring countries — Egypt, Jordan and Syria — took to prevent terrorist infiltration into Israel. But Lebanon became a main base for Palestinian terrorist organizations and activities because "there was no central government there."

He said there is a delicate balance between Moslems and Christians in Lebanon, undermined by the presence of Palestinian terrorist organizations under the PLO.

He explained that in 1976, when he was Prime Minister, the leaders of the Lebanese community turned to Israel because "no one in the Christian world was willing to help.

"We decided by national consensus — that still exists today — that we could not turn them down."

When the Syrian army invaded Lebanon in 1976, Rabin continued, Israel reached an understanding with the U.S. that the Syrian army would not go past a certain line, the Syrians would not use air power to crush the Christian strongholds and no ground-to-air missiles would be used.

Syria kept the conditions for 4½ years but recently violated them, he said.

Rabin added that it is not Israel's goal to expel Syria from Lebanon but to make sure Israel's life and security interests "will be kept as it was understood . . . for almost five years."

Rabin believes Syria "wants to get rid of its isolation in the Arab world, undermine the peace process started at Camp David, and embrace Egypt."

He added that Syria has 8,000 to 10,000 Russians acting as instructors and advisors to the Syrian army, but declared that Syria is not a military threat to Israel.

Later, he spoke of the fiancial burden of peace with Egypt, when settlements were uprooted and oil fields returned. "Peace treaties are not tolerated unless backed by military strength," he said.

"With a national consensus, we will embark on (new) projects," said Rabin as he referred to the proposed Mediterranean-Dead Seas Canal project, which will be partially financed through Israel Bonds.

After the speech, Rabin attended two receptions in his honor. The next morning, he had breakfast with synagogue leaders and rabbis at Shaarei Shomayim and later attended a luncheon of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

Goldlust heads Toronto region B'nai B'rith

TORONTO —

Charles Goldlust will be installed as president of the B'nai B'rith Toronto Regional Council, the co-ordinating body for the 27 lodges in the Toronto area, on May 24.

Charles Goldlust

Goldlust has an outstanding history of service to the Canadian Jewish community and to Israel. He is a founding member of B'nai B'rith's Yorkdale Lodge, which today has over 150 members. Among other offices, he served as its president in 1973-74.

He currently sits on the executive boards of the Canadian Friends of Technion University, Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University, Canada-Israel Committee Central Region, and State of Israel Bonds. He is also closely identified with the Jewish National Fund and the United Jewish Appeal.

In addition to his involvement with Jewish community projects, Goldlust is a member of the Adath Shalom Synagogue and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Kaplan applauds its work

JIAS leader among immigrant groups

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Helping immigrants resettle and lead productive lives in Canada is one of the greatest of mitzvas, says Robert Kaplan, solicitor-general of Canada, who was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, Central Region, held last week at Temple Sinai.

"The government wants to pay special tribute to JIAS for the role it has played in helping other immigrant groups learn the ropes," said Kaplan, who is chief custodian of the Canadian prison system and minister in charge of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Addressing a crowd of more than 400 people (of which 60% were Russian immigrants), Kaplan stated that JIAS serves as a role model of efficiency and organization in helping other immigrant groups resettle. He referred specifically to the Italian community and to Operation Lifeline. The latter, he said, was "very much in the spirit of the Jewish tradition."

The evening took on human dimension reaching an emotional pitch when Dr. Carl Salphoo, head of dialysis, Sunnybrook Hospital, received an award and standing ovation for his outstanding service in helping a new Canadian Jewish immigrant — Arkady Markh.

Markh, 21, a Russian Jew, deeply moved the audience as he spoke of his "miraculous" arrival in Canada — "the best country in the world."

Speaking in Russian, which was later translated into English, Markh told of the critical illness that befell him in Rome this past winter after leaving Russia. The kidney operation he desperately needed could only be performed in Paris or Canada.

The Globe and Mail, which first broke the story last January, resulted in the Stephen B. Roman Foundation's decision to underwrite Markh's medical costs up to $30,000. He was promptly given a ministerial permit to come to Canada for medical treatment. "It was the happiest moment of my life;" declared Markh, whose family lives in Toronto.

Alexander Aronov, 37, a Refusenik who was a dentist and professor of anatomy at the University of Moscow, was the recipient of the Jack Shindman Memorial Scholarship of $1,500.

Aronov, his wife, a cosmetologist, and their two children, both of whom have multiple sclerosis, have been living in Toronto for two years. Recognizing Canada's superior level of dentistry, he tried to gain acceptance into U of T's School of Dentistry — a feat in itself. He is now in his second year.

In his annual report, Dr. Henry Fenigstein, JIAS president, Central Region, stressed the expanded role of JIAS nationally, with representatives in 30 receiving communities from East to West. He also paid tribute to Lou Poch, past executive director of JIAS, who retired last year after 25 years of devoted service.

Following the proceedings, Robert Kaplan was asked by a CJN reporter about the status of Nazi war criminals in Canada. Kaplan commented: "This policy is in the works and comes directly under Jean Chretien's jurisdiction."

Other participants in the meeting included: Hyman Rosenfeld, national president, JIAS; Boris Shkolnikoff, president, Association of Soviet Jewry in Canada; Isaak Gasko, director of culture and information, Association of Soviet Jewry in Canada; Rose Ziner, treasurer, JIAS, Central Region; Joseph Casse, past president, JIAS, Central Region, and board members Sheldon Sper, Prof. Donald Schwartz and Donald Grant.

New JIAS officers are: Dr. Harold Ashley, president; Lawrence Band and Rose Ziner, vice-presidents; Donald Grant, treasurer; Sheldon Sper, honorary secretary.

Symposium will analyze WJC's recent report on implications of peace

TORONTO —

A symposium on the controversial World Jewish Congress report entitled "The Implications of Israel-Arab Peace for World Jewry," will be held on May 24 from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. at Robarts Library, University of Toronto, 130 St. George St.

During the symposium, the significance of the report to the Jewish community will be analyzed, says a FPI spokesman.

The keynote speakers are Dr. Vivian Rakoff, director and chief of psychiatry at the Clarke Institute; Louis J. Walinsky, an economic consultant and an author of the report; and Avraham Schenker, head of the department of development and services for the World Zionist Organization.

There will be group deliberations to present questions and comments to the speakers.

The report was commissioned in 1977 by Philip Klutznick, who was then the president of the World Jewish Congress. Baron Guy de Rothschild was appointed chairman of the Diaspora-Israeli commission, made up of businessmen, academics, bankers and community leaders.

The report was released in January of this year at the WJC's plenary assembly in Jerusalem, after Edgar Bronfman was elected president.

Part of the 119-page document deals with the doubts and concerns about Israel's policies among Jews in the Diaspora, stinging criticism of Israeli demands that Diaspora criticism be kept private, and criticism of Israel's efforts to increase aliya from the West.

The report provoked comments in Israel and in the Jewish press in the Diaspora. Meir Merhav called the WJC "one of those nebulous, self-perpetuating organizations that prop up the shadowy Jewish existence of various Jewish notables." (Jerusalem Post). In the same edition, David Landau thanked the commission "for having the courage and intellectual honesty to publish this bold, sobering, but essentially true and monumentally important statement."

Tickets for the symposium are available for $3 and can be purchased at Friends of Pioneering Israel, 272 Codsell Ave. Lunch will be available at a low cost. For more information call Nathan Gilbert at 651-7422 or FPI at 635-9977.

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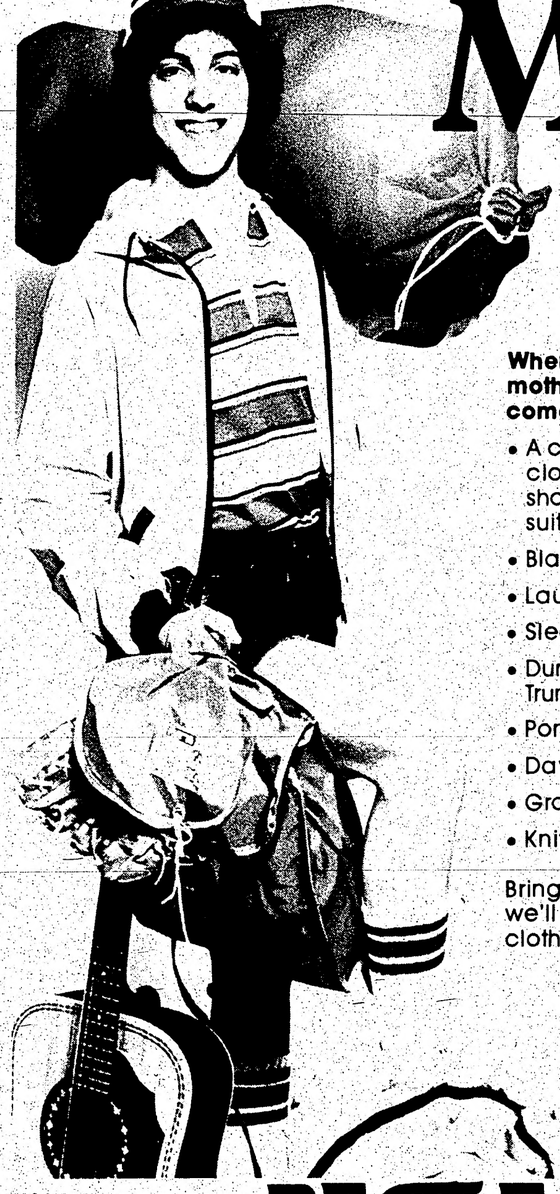

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Arts

Deena Mendelsohn and Tom Beyer in scene from "In the Form of a Dybbuk."

Play about a dybbuk will open on May 27

TORONTO —

"In the Forum of a Dybbuk," an experimental version of S. Ansky's classic tale of demonic possession, will be presented at the Theatre Centre, May 27 through May 30.

Performance time is 10 p.m. The theatre is at 95 Danforth Ave., at the Broadview-Danforth subway station.

The 3-person play, which has just completed a 1-week run in New York City, is described as "a traditional wedding gone haywire to a percussive beat." Toronto is part of its east coast tour, which includes Boston, Martha's Vineyard and the August Moon theatre festival in the Catskills.

Deena Mendelsohn, originally from Toronto, plays the possessed bride, Leah. Danny Sandford, born in Mexico City, is Channon, the groom. Tom Beyer of New York City plays a musician who is also possessed; his character is one of the innovations introduced by the three performers and their director, David Forrest.

All four principals have had extensive theatrical experience. Beyer, who studied for four years at the Manhattan School of Music, is also a professional musician, with a specialty in experimental music.

Tickets are $4 each. Reservations are requested — phone (416) 461-1644.

In Search of a Dybbuk is part of Onstage 81, an international theatre festival in Toronto running until May 31.

Wiesel's newest novel is "rich in symbolism"

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Testament
By Elie Wiesel
Musson Book Co., $18.50

Elie Wiesel, a brand plucked from the fire, has interpreted his survival from Nazi horror as imposing upon him at least three obligations: first, to tell the brutal and harrowing story of the dead and to plead for a measure of understanding as to how they perished; second, to plumb, dissect and try to comprehend the human and divine madness behind the Holocaust; third, to warn a quickly forgetting humanity about the infectiousness of evil and to suggest that there is a direct line between the burning ovens of Auschwitz, the devastation of Hiroshima and the bloodletting in Vietnam.

Although he has suggested that the only proper response to the Holocaust is silence, Wiesel has never lost faith in the power of the written word. In a recent interview he stated: "Man can understand only through words. Jews have never believed in statues, we have never believed in buildings. Judaism is not buildings, Jewish building is in words, we build words. The only way for us to communicate what happened in the past is through words, whether of past glory or of past disaster. Only words."

In "The Testament" the author moves away from the theme of the Holocaust to depict a parallel, if less brutal, catastrophe: the destruction of Jewishness in the Soviet Union.

The protagonist of this searing and many-sided novel is Paltiel Kossover, a sensitive idealist and poet who in his youth is converted to Marxism. He casts aside his Orthodox Jewish upbringing and the values of his forebears for the dream of a new world of understanding and brotherhood. This character, in the course of his career, experiences Berlin on the verge of the Nazi madness, the Paris of the turbulent 30s, the tortured battleground of the Spanish civil war.

He serves with the Soviet army through World War II and carries out a secret mission to Palestine. But his high and passionate hopes are transformed to bitter disillusionment. In 1952, aged 42, his imprisonment by the Stalinist regime comes to an end with a bullet in the back of his head.

Students of recent history will remember that 1952 was the year that Stalin executed without trial or explanation a group of the most eminent Jewish writers and artists in the Soviet Union.

In prison, Kossover writes a confession or testament for those who will come after. Through this fictional device the author imagines how the imprisoned creative personalities acted, thought and felt before their martyrdom. What did they tell their interrogators? In what manner did they confront their executioners?

In a remarkable passage the imprisoned poet explains to his examiner the secret of Jewish collective identity:

"You condemn Jewish nationalism for its internationalist character, and in a way you're right; between a Jewish businessman from Morocco and a Jewish chemist from Chicago, a Jewish rag picker from Lodz and a Jewish industrialist from Lyons, a Jewish mystic from Safed and a Jewish intellectual from Minsk, there is a deeper and more substantive kinship, because it is far older, than between two Gentile citizens of the same country, the same city and the same profession . . . The Jew does not define himself within geographical categories Citizen Magistrate; he expresses and identifies himself in his historic terms."

Rich in symbolism, replete with action and ideas, faith and love, disillusionment and redemption, The Testament, an updated Darkness at Noon, enhances the author's reputation as one of the seminal writers of our age.

Sheer acting force by Kligman rescues play from sentimentality

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

It's a small miracle that Paul Kligman's play works, considering that it is too long, lacks professionalism in some of the supporting roles, and fails to clarify some key relationships . . . but work it does.

"It All Ends Up in a Shopping Bag" is so close to the experiences of first generation Jewish Canadians, especially those who worked in the store for their fathers (and who didn't?), that it must be forgiven its excesses.

Time and again, Paul Kligman rescues the play about his family in Winnipeg as it is slipping into the quicksand of sentimentality. He does this with the sheer force of his acting (ably abetted by Judy London who plays his mother) and the instincts of a writer who knows when he must get back to solid ground.

Hopefully, by the time the play completes its run at the Leah Posluns Theatre, May 30, the scenes which drag will be trimmed.

If anything, it is Kligman the writer, more than Kligman the actor, who invests It All Ends Up in a Shopping Bag with qualities which raise it above the level of pure nostalgia.

Those who think of Kligman mainly as a craftsman in comedy (the Wayne and Shuster show) may be surprised at how close to the bone he comes in his writing, and depiction (along with Judy London) of the largely unspoken hostility and tension between his mother and father.

The play gets off to a shaky start, partly because all the actors are shouting and guilty of the waving-the-arms syndrome. But finally it settles down and the actors grow into their parts. By the time, in Act II, when Kligman's father ejects an anti-semitic driver for a pop company and plans and executes sweet revenge to gain "satisfaction," the audience is tuned in, and loving it.

It is a shame that this play, which could have established a secure niche in Canadian Jewish culture for the Leah Posluns Theatre, fails to do so. As the writer and starring actor, Paul Kligman carries an enormous burden and he almost pulls it off. Is it a case of a playwright being unable to edit his own material? Is it a case of the inability of director Sean Mulcahy to overcome the limitations of a fragmented set or to sharpen the story line so the play flows smoothly?

Whatever the reason, the chance to create for Canada what Clifford Odets was able to do for the Jewish immigrant family in United States, was lost.

But this should not stop anyone who wants to see a play about his own roots, and laugh and cry as scenes of family life, not unlike his own, unfold on the stage.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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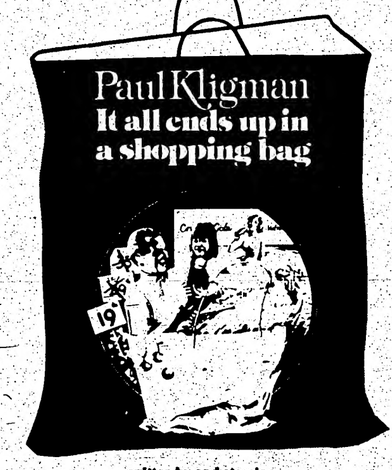
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By JANICE ARNOLD
and
HEATHER SOLOMON

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At its most obvious level, as is explained later on by The Chosen's star Danny Saunders (Robby Benson), his father, the revered leader of a chassidic sect, is the bridge between his followers and God.

Taken further, the friendship between teenagers Danny and Reuven Malter (Barry Miller), the son of a professor who takes a modern and almost scientific approach to Judaism and later becomes a vocal Zionist after World War II, is the bridge that has united Jews despite their vast differences.

When the movie goes into general release at the end of this year, Jewish viewers will appreciate the message of Jewish renewal in the State of Israel after the devastation of the Holocaust. They will also be familiar with the conflict between Zionism and the messianic chassidic view of a Jewish state.

But it is doubtful non-Jewish movie-goers will pick up on the subleties of the quarrel between the Saunders and the Malters in the year leading up to the birth of Israel, when the two boys temporarily severed their relationship at the behest of Reb Saunders (Rod Steiger).

Their making up after Israel's creation because, as Danny observes, "Israel is no longer an issue, it is a fact," gives the false impression chassidim automatically embraced the state in 1948.

Whether they want it or not, The Chosen will be a great public relations job for chassidim. The best scenes of the movie are those giving a glimpse of chassidic life — at least, the joyful side of it. No one can help but get carried away with the singing, clapping and dancing at a wedding celebration or after a Friday night service at a "shtiebel."

Steiger turns in one of his best and most unlikely performances ever of his varied acting career. If one didn't know better, he is unrecognizable, and not only because of the massive gray beard and the Russian-Jewish accent he has mastered.

Rather more kindly than Potok originally portrayed him, Steiger's Reb Saunders is completely endearing but never schmaltzy. The couple of episodes with his younger son Lavy — singing him to sleep or playing chess — are memorable. He is also a man of passion, as is seen in a solo dance he performs at the wedding that sends both him and the crowd into virtual rapture.

However, this frank humanness tends to detract from the main focus of bringing up Danny, his successor, as leader of the sect, "in silence." Although there is no direct dialogue between the Reb and his older son, except for one exchange when he challenges Danny to find the mistake he has deliberately made in a talk to his followers on the Talmud, even that lacks the sterness expected.

This leaves the viewer unprepared for the highly-charged scene near the end when Steiger, through Reuven, explains to Danny why he used this method of child-rearing (to make him develop compassion for others' suffering) and questions if perhaps he did the right thing. At this point he gives his consent to Danny to abandon rabbinical college, and hence his position as heir to this chassidic dynasty, and pursue his interest in psychology at Columbia University. Nevertheless, the power of the emotions between father and son is palpable.

But it is Benson who does the most to change the image of chassidism as medieval and a bit sinister.

Payes and tzitses aside, Benson is not much different — only better — in The Chosen than his earlier roles as the sensitive young man.

His hypnotic blue eyes, set in that boyish face — a little too tanned for a yeshiva bocher — haven't changed. His acting, though fine by its own merits, looks eminently better beside that of Miller.

Although Danny is the one who is supposed to have "stepped out of another century," he has more savvy, maturity and, dare it be said, sex appeal than his pal Reuven, the modern American boy. Danny also plays a mean game of baseball.

Miller is the only miscast character, the epitome of miserable male adolescence — gawky, tongue-tied and glum. Even his "surprise" announcement that he wants to become a rabbi leaves one cold.

As the narrator of the story, a more sympathetic character might be hoped for in Reuven, as he is in the book. The only emotion he ever shows is when Danny tells him not to get interested in his sister because, in keeping with chassidic tradition, she was betrothed at an early age.

Miller's awkwardness seems mismatched with Maximilian Schell, his erudite father. Playing the most minor of the four leading roles, Schell is effective in exemplifying the fervor that swept American Jewry after the Holocaust that was channelled into building a Jewish homeland. The Holocaust is brought into The Chosen via a genuine newsreel of the death camps the boys see while watching a movie.

All of the actors, unfortunately, become bogged down in too much dialogue, which makes The Chosen drag in spots and seem longer than its 1 hour, 50 minutes.

The director, Jeremy Paul Kagan, has been too faithful to Potok's prose.

The only action in the whole movie is the baseball game at the beginning where Danny and Reuven meet under less than cordial circumstances (Danny hits a fastball into pitcher Reuven's bespectacled eye, injuring him seriously although not permanently.)

The rest is largely a series of intimate conversations which is often excellent and gives The Chosen its warmth, but makes for a sluggish film.

If you feel a little left in the air when Danny, earlocks shorn and decked out in a natty blue tweed suit, says goodbye to Reuven as he heads off to a new secular life at Columbia, that is because the book The Chosen has a sequel in "the promise." Whether The Promise ever makes the silver screen will probably depend on the success of this adaptation.

Robby Benson [left] and Barry Miller in tough baseball game.

"Aimee!" at PEI festival

CHARLOTTETOWN — Maida Rogerson of Charlottetown has been cast in the title role of Canadian-born evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson for the Charlottetown Festival's 1981 main stage premiere production of Aimee!

Artistic director Alan Lund announces that Ms. Rogerson will portray this world-famous evangelist when Aimee! opens at Confederation Centre of the Arts in Charlottetown, on Friday, July 3.

Currently a resident of Toronto, Rogerson was born and educated in Charlottetown. She has appeared in opera and musical theatre productions from Charlottetown to Winnipeg.

For the Charlottetown Festival, she played roles in Anne of Green Gables, Kronborg: 1582, Joey, Johnny Belinda and she performed as the lead female singer in a national tour of Canada's musical dance theatre, Les Feux Follets.

Under the direction of Robin Phillips, Rogerson appeared in Private Lives, and Uncle Vanya at the Stratford Festival. Among other theatre credits are appearances with the Red Light Theatre, the Manitoba Theatre Centre, Sudbury Theatre Centre and the Open Circle Theatre.

Her portrayal of Aimee Semple McPherson will span some 20 years in the life of the evangelist, from her formative years conducting crusades along the eastern seaboard of the U.S., and Canada, to her mammoth crusades at her million-dollar temple in Los Angeles.

Written by Patrick Young with music by Bob Ashley, Aimee! joins Anne of Green Gables and the 1980 main stage hit, Fauntleroy, in repertory this season in Charlottetown.

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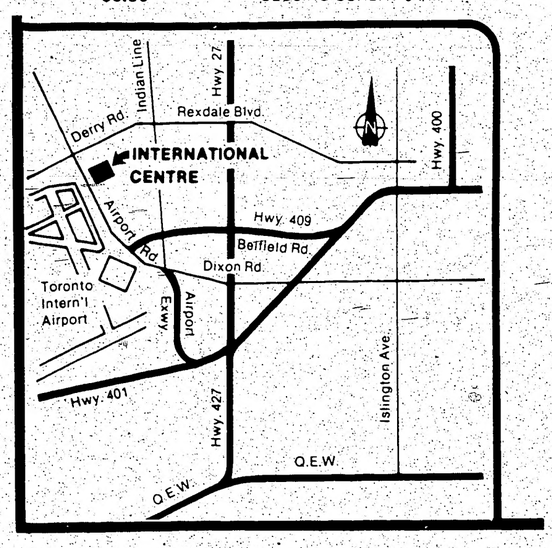

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Composer says his music is a response "to my time"

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

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Composer John Weinzweig makes a point.

TORONTO —

"Mozart, for me, is like pop music now," says John Weinzweig, one of Canada's best known composers.

Still something of a musical radical, Weinzweig has mellowed of late. Or, perhaps, his theories have gained greater acceptance in the last few years.

A disciple of Igor Stravinsky and Arnold Schoenberg, Weinzweig was the first Canadian composer to espouse the 12-tone technique, which is a sharp departure from classical music. "Some thought I was out to destroy the concept of classical music," he muses.

He doesn't quite see it that way. "I've always kept my head open to changing techniques. Something is wrong with a composer, or any artist, who refuses to hear the signals of his environment. It's like a person holding opinions which are now archaic."

"There's nothing in my music that's unique," he adds. "The language I use now is universal, though music organizations are still dedicated to older (read classical) music."

Performers, he admits, must adjust themselves to playing his music. It isn't in the tradition of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart or Offenbach. It is, frankly, different. Detractors would even say it's jarring and atonal. But Weinzweig, who is generally credited with having given many of his students their first glimpse of 20th century techniques and styles of composition, dismisses the critics.

"I'm not ahead of my time," he says — a gentle, but stubborn man of 68. "I'm responding to my time. Our language is changing."

Modern music, one day, will be as popular as classical, he predicts.

A member of the Order of Canada, Weinzweig is not just mouthing rhetoric. His achievements and, therefore, his trend-setting music, have been recognized.

Earlier this month, the $20,000 Canada Council Molson prize for exceptional accomplishments was awarded to him. Three years ago, the Canadian Music Council honored him. In 1969, the University of Ottawa conferred an honorary doctorate on Weinzweig. And the list goes on.

Weinzweig's works are performed all over Canada, the U.S. and Europe. "About half my royalties in recent years have come from countries like Britain, Denmark, West Germany, France and Belgium," he relates.

Since he first laid pen to paper as a composer, he has written over 50 works, 30 of which have been recorded. From his fertile imagination has flowed orchestral, band, choral, vocal, piano and organ music, not to mention chamber music.

Aficionados revel in his eight "Divertimentos," his violin concerto and his "Wine of Peace" for full orchestra.

The son of a Polish immigrant from Kielce, Weinzweig has on occasion written music on Jewish themes. In honor of Israel's statehood, he produced "Sonata for Cello and Piano." The Canadian Jewish Congress commissioned two pieces — "Am Yisrael Chai" and "Dance of Massadah."

Weinzweig is more than a composer. Of utmost importance was his teaching career. For nearly seven years he was employed by the Royal Conservatory of Music. And from 1952 until his retirement in 1978, he was a professor at the University of Toronto — the first Jew to have been hired by the faculty of music.

"I taught every subject," he recalls. "I was a jack-of-all-trades." To a generation of Canadian musicians like Harry Somers, Murray Adaskin, John Beckwith, Norma Beecroft and Murray Schafer, Weinzeig's word on such subjects as theory, harmony, counterpoint, orchestration and composition was practically sacrosanct.

"I liked teaching," he remarks. "I turned down administrative posts because of this." When the deanship at U of T was virtually his for the asking, he said no. "I wanted to be a composer teacher."

Music aside, Weinzweig fought social battles, too. As a victim of anti-semitism, he was instrumental in abolishing the question of religious affiliation from U of T application forms.

Outside of academia, he was active as well, being one of the founders of the Canadian League of Composers. Its aims are to improve opportunities for composers ("it's still very difficult to earn your livelihood from composing"), publicize their work and set standards for composition.

Considering everything, Weinzweig was rather late in entering the world of music. "My mother, Rose, who always had respect for people in the arts, started me off at 14," he says. He joined a group for instruction in the mandolin at the Workmen's Circle Peretz Schools. And at 17, he became a member of the orchestra at Harbord Collegiate Institute. "When I was 19, I decided I wanted to be a composer.

"I had all the romantic illusions that I got from books about composers of the past," he says. "I was influenced by the glow of this romantic aura."

He knew, in his heart of hearts, that he couldn't make a living out of music. "I realized composition was a slow career, and I expected I would have to have jobs of some kind to survive. I accepted this situation."

Joseph, his father, hoped John would enter the family fur business. Yet he didn't press the point. "He didn't pressure me. He saw where my mind was going, though I'm sure he was concerned. He must have been worried, but he said nothing. I've always appreciated that."

After studying piano and theory with Gertrude Anderson, Weinzweig went to the U of T. He received his degree in 1937. In 1938, he was awarded a Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

There was a vacant job at Cornell University, but he didn't get it. "They said it was because I was Jewish. I appreciated their honesty. You can imagine how much more severe the situation was in Canada."

Acquainted with the hard facts of life, Weinzweig didn't even bother to apply for a teaching post at a public school in Toronto. Instead, he worked for his father. Before entering university, he had taken a course in bookkeeping and typing.

Thanks to Sir Ernest MacMillan, one of his U of T instructors, Weinzweig found employment at the Royal Conservatory of Music. Soon after that, he was married. His wife, Helen, is a writer. To supplement his meagre income, he began to freelance for CBC radio.

Between 1943 and 1945, Weinzweig served in the RCAF. "I never got into a plane. I wasn't considered flying material." Instead, he taught bandsmen musicianship. During spare moments, he composed scores for several National Film Board movies.

When World War II was over, he returned to the Royal Conservatory of Music. The first few years were wonderful. "Most of my students were ex-servicemen. They were serious and committed." In 1952, he resigned. But his resignation had been long in coming. Simply put, he and the conservatory didn't see eye to eye on method.

Through the intervention of Edward Johnson, the great Canadian tenor, Weinzweig was hired by the U of T. For the next 26 years, he combined teaching with composing.

Since 1978, he has devoted himself exclusively to composition, on which he spends up to four hours a day, usually in the morning. "I've had offers to teach but I've turned them down," he says. "I don't want to be tied down to a teaching schedule. I did it for many years and I enjoyed it. I don't want a firm timetable anymore."

Weinzweig, a director of the Canadian League of Composers, has composed six works since his retirement from the U of T. "My production has increased," he observes. "I find this is one of my more creative periods."

Nearing 70, he doesn't feel burned out. "I often wondered whether it would happen," he concedes.

And, as in the past, Weinzweig feels free to reject commissions which clash with his sensibilities. "I maintain my artistic integrity," he says. "I'm guarding my independence as a composer. I want to live with my music."

Another book of poetry released

Fans find a new Layton

By SHARON DRACHE

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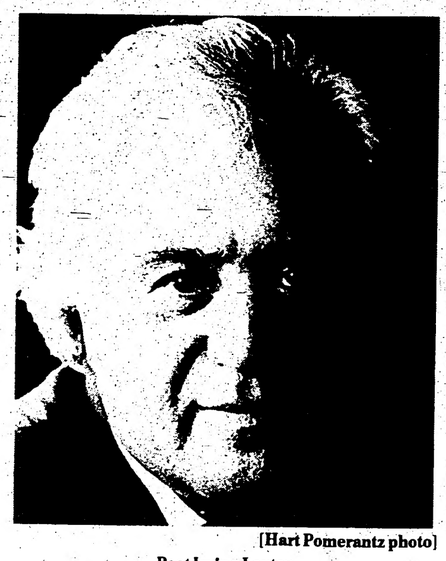

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Poet Irving Layton

Like Balaam, Irving Layton's curses have a curious way of turning into blessings.

Once again, our own outspoken bard is at his favorite occupation, tongue-lashing injustice, stupidity and narrow-mindedness, with his unique "Jewish vision."

As with his previous books, particularly, "For my Brother Jesus" and "The Covenant," Layton is at the well again, drawing nasty truths like water from the depths of Christian love.

Concerning "Europe and Other Bad News," Layton's 39th published volume of poetry, he writes: "There is one thing about myself I find extraordinary. I believe I'm the only poet who has brought out a book and a baby at the age of 69."

Of this latter accomplishment, the present collection derives some of its creative scope. There is a beautiful quote at the beginning of the book from Isaac Babel's short story, "The Rabbi": "All is mortal, the mother alone is destined for eternal life. And when the mother is no longer living, she leaves behind a memory no one has yet dared to execrate. The memory of the mother feeds our compassion, just as the immense ocean feeds the rivers that cut across the world."

It is fitting that Layton chose this quote of Babel's from a story whose central theme likens the power of chassidic faith to the perpetual charisma of motherhood. For, in fact, several poems in this collection cling to a telescopic examination of Jewish faith constantly crippled by anti-semitism, whereas a number of others praise and exalt family life.

Has Layton mellowed? Certainly many feminist poets, who have accused Layton of crude male chauvinism in the past, will wither when they read his latest paeans to woman and motherhood. With few exceptions, the readers meet a new Layton in poems such as "The Presence," which pays gentle tribute to the poet's own mother: "She who began it all, smirking/ over the Passover glass of wine/ And giving me the breath in her nostrils/ the muffled cries only the walls heard,/ days like desolate tracks lengthening/ into tunnels that had no exit/ But look at the red badge under my chin: fire's my natural element."

Yes, this is the same Layton who, in an older poem for his mother, acrimoniously describes her last breath as "a curse."

While Layton's big heart may have allowed him, in his senior years, to finally accept certain facts about love and family life that he has battled for decades, he still hasn't given up on the "goy."

Layton's sting, however, does not seem to kill WASPS. In fact, we might consider carefully the flak of his lambastings. There have been several scholarly works on the existence of anti-semitism in Christian writings, the most notable effort by Rosemary Radford Reuther ("Faith and Fracticide").

The question remains, does Layton's digging cut deeper and/or more effectively than scholarly works on the same subject? Certainly he reaches a wider audience.

Of course, there are still many poems that rail at mortal vanities, the usual ones that Layton is famous for. "In an Ice Age," is one such poem where Layton acknowledges, "The toilet seat is my throne." He also admits here: "Literature can accommodate the famished corpses of Gulag/ but not their manner of dying. See, neatly stacked in my crystal bowl are all your tomes/ On those nights when sleep won't come I devour them one by one."

For Layton, the political left is as dangerous as the right, especially with growing anti-semitism on college campuses. Here is "Universalist," a short poem from his collection, which ought to be turned into a poster poem for distribution to university student unions throughout the world: "A Jewish-American intellectual/ with a gigantic blowup/ on his bedroom wall/ of Fidel or Arafat/ to assure himself/ the erection he needs/ for satisfying/ his corpulent wife in bed/ but not of Herzl/ with his black beard/ or Ben-Gurion's blunt bulletlike head."

During his lifetime, Layton has gradually accomplished what he set out to do. Balaam has become our beloved Jeremiah.

Children can teach parents about growing up, says author

By ANDREA PARKER

Molly Kagan

TORONTO —

In the book "I'm Good! I'm Loved! I'm Beautiful!" the two teenage characters who reply and react to the suggestions made by the author constantly repeat these title words to build their own confidence.

And author Molly Kagan sprinkled these positive phrases and others throughout her conversation with The CJN as she talked about her guide for teaching the young about themselves and helping them understand the world they live in.

Kagan, a widow with three adult children, said she decided to write the book, "which can be read and understood by 12-year-olds," when she was a supervisor in a home for delinquents from the ages of 14 to 21.

Most of the book deals with maturing, and Kagan believes that children have to teach their parents about growing up. She says young people are more real, sincere and down-to-earth, and will teach by displaying good behavior.

She advises young adults to learn to grow and develop their own feelings and beliefs, rather than grow under the influence or shadow of their parents. She also suggests that parents accept their children as they are, rather than as they would like them to be.

Kagan says that everything on earth is here to mature, reproduce and help in the survival of others . . . when "you are mature enough to want to give of yourself."

But the biggest problem facing young adults, Kagan has found, is self-hate, when they feel they are wrong and everyone else is right. "Negative feelings stop growth," she said.

However, she reassures her readers that "there is no such thing as failing." Instead, she refers to making mistakes "as the process we go through in order to grow to maturity."

And she helps her characters, who make her book seem more like a dialogue than a lecture, find a new self, based on a more positive view of themselves.

Ultimately, Kagan believes "people are controlled by love, which is the strongest force there is."

Kagan then advises her readers that "whatever you do, do it for your own growth and pleasure."

She admitted that, at first, this advice may sound selfish, "but when you do things that give you pleasure, you are also giving another person pleasure. Positive thoughts make you happy and that happiness is passed on to the next person."

One of the characters in her book, a 16-year-old boy, complained that he did not like school and felt he would be happier if he left. Kagan's advice was that, unless he was interested, school was of no value to him now.

She said that, if a young adult or child is not interested, he or she will not learn anything. She referred to a 17-year-old potential suicide she had met who could not learn anything in school and then formed the attitude that he was stupid. But Kagan found him a private teacher, to let him learn and see how smart he is, and she says now he knows he can learn.

Beside teaching them to become more confident, Kagan also teaches young adults how to play the "money game," which means learning how to live with money. Playing this game can develop feelings of self-confidence, patience, perseverance, independence and creativeness as well as attempting to be powerful and control others.

"You must always remind your new self to maintain a balance in life and to use the money game as a challenge to grow and mature," she said.

She said that parents place their values in money, but contended that "the future of our civilization depends on youth, not on money."

Part of maturing also means learning to choose a mate and building a relationship. Kagan advises her characters to look for mates who will support and help them grow, as opposed to being taken in by the media's "ideal mate," who is based on fantasy.

Kagan then comes full circle and advises young adults how to care for their future children, being prepared to use discipline but ultimately accepting their children for what they are.

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By BEN ROSE

Ben Kayfetz

TORONTO —

At 64, and with 34 years service behind him, Ben Kayfetz is the dean of Jewish civil servants in Toronto.

As national director of the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, he is in the eye of the hurricane when crises unfold in the Jewish community.

Ben Kayfetz is a scholar, and like the sages he studies, he is apt to answer one question with another. After listing improvements in the lot of Jews in Toronto, he suddenly stopped and asked: "If things are so good for the Jews, why are they so bad?" And, in answer to his own question, he concluded that as long as there is an imperfect society, unbalanced people on the fringes will continue to make Jews a scapegoat for their own problems.

His mother was under the impression that he had a temporary job when, in 1947, he joined what was then known as the Joint Public Relations Committee as its executive director for Ontario. He thought it was a temporary position, too.

But as one crisis gave way to the next, he realized he was wrong. Though he was hired primarily to promote an anti-discrimination law in Ontario, he was also soon engaged in coping with media problems arising from the creation of Israel, particularly Britain's recalcitrant attitude towards the new state, and activities of the Irgun.

One of the crises was the virulent anti-semitism of Soviet authorities and their action in sentencing 15 Jews involved in the Stalingrad plane hijacking to death or long prison terms.

"On Dec. 30, 1970, we organized a protest rally at Nathan Phillips square and though it was the coldest day of the year, about 10,000 people showed up for it. It was an issue which caught the imagination of the Jewish community. There was a vigil by rabbis in front of the House of Commons. To my great surprise, the Russians commuted the death sentences, something we were told they would never do, and shortened the severe prison terms. So the Russians did respond to our actions."

The Jews are no longer the largest minority group in the city as they were in the 30s and 40s, making up 7% of the population.

"Now we are fourth or fifth in total numbers, certainly behind Italians, Germans and Blacks," he noted. This means that the JCRC must work closely with other minority groups like the National Black Coalition of Canada, the Italian Canadian Congress, with the Chinese community and with Japanese Canadians.

In Kayfetz' long career he met many politicians and civil servants, but one man stands out in his memory — the late Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario.

"We had a meeting set for a Wednesday to discuss with Frost our proposal for an anti-discrimination law in employment. To my surprise, Premier Frost phoned early Monday and asked if we could meet him in a few hours, instead. Our delegation included Jacob Finkelman, Irving Oelbaum and Fred Catzman. While Frost talked to us, aides kept coming in with urgent messages, but he waved them off. He told us that on Sunday night he had heard the late Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon on the CBC radio program, 'Tonight's Special Speaker,' and became convinced Ontario should have a Fair Employment Practices Act. It was a storybook situation, a lucky fluke. We had, in fact, brought Wayne Morse to Toronto to speak to the Empire Club earlier in the week.

"That was in Janury, 1951, and he introduced it in the spring. He was a far-sighted man because he told us he anticipated that Ontario would attract large numbers of immigrants in the 50s, as it did, and he did not want any of them to come into Ontario as second-class citizens."

Such laws against discrimination are accepted as common wisdom today, he said, but when the committee began its work in 1947 the newspapers were full of ads requiring applicants to state their religion, and employers were considered to have the right to hire whom they pleased.

At that time, Kayfetz noted, there were no Jewish doctors on the staffs of Toronto hospitals, the Toronto General was taking one Jewish intern a year, most hospitals were Judenrein, no Jewish girl was working in Eaton's or Simpsons, no Jewish lawyer could rent choice office space.

The law was eventually broadened to cover accommodation, housing and public places, and ultimately, in 1962, the Ontario Human Rights Commission was formed.

"That has given us a real feeling of achievement," Kayfetz said. "We've come a long way since the days when you had to be a member of the Orange Lodge to get even the lowliest of government positions."

The most accessible politician he ever met was the late John Diefenbaker when Diefenbaker was Prime Minister. He was on a mission to Ottawa with Sydney Harris (now a judge in Ontatio) in an attempt to get the law changed to recognize schechita as a method of humane slaughter. The law at that time required stunning the animal first. Diefenbaker said he was willing to permit schechita as an exception to the law. "But we wanted to have schechita listed as an acceptable method, not by exception, and he listened to our arguments. We eventually did achieve our goal."

When Ben Kayfetz travels, trouble goes along in his luggage. He arrived in Israel with his wife Eva in 1973 and two days later the Yom Kippur war broke out. He was sent to Cuba in 1962 on a mission for the Congress to find out how the Jewish community was faring under Castro. While he was there the Krushchev-Kennedy confrontation over missiles reached its peak and Kayfetz was told by the Canadian embassy he could not fly out to Canada or U.S. He finally did manage to fly home, via Mexico.

Kayfetz came into community work from an unusual direction. He was a graduate in modern languages (French and German) from University of Toronto in 1939 and spent what he felt was a lackluster year at the Ontario College of Education to gain a teaching certificate. There were few jobs for teachers at that time, at least not for Jewish teachers.

After teaching for a year at Niagara Falls Boys School, a private school which no longer exists, he landed a job teaching high school at Huntsville in Muskoka. He was quickly advised by a colleague to tell people in town he was from Czechoslovakia. "I don't know why they made a Czech out of me, I suppose nobody in town knew the language and wouldn't be able to trip me up."

Harrison Lake with Bear Mountain, near Agassiz, is one of the British Columbia health spas where mineral springs come gushing from the earth.

Tourists like our hot springs

By JAMES MONTAGNES

RADIUM HOT SPRINGS, B.C. —

While European health spas based on mineral hot springs are well known and used by many Canadians, the mineral hot springs in Canada's scenic Rocky Mountains are not so well known. Yet there are at least three such mineral hot springs health spas in national parks and another a bit further west among the mountains near Vancouver.

In Kootenay National Park, just west of the Alberta-British Columbia border, is Radium Hot Springs at the foot of Redstreak Mountain. Water, from rain or snow falling on the mountains, percolates downward through cracks, fissures and faults in the rocky terrain. The water becomes heated as it comes in contact with hot rock masses at great depth. The steam generated by this heat rises through cracks in the rocks, condenses into water and gushes out as hot springs.

The water in most hot springs contain various dissolved salts, which are claimed to have therapeutic and medicinal values for certain ills. The waters in these Western Canadian hot springs closely resemble the waters of world famous sulphur springs at Bath, England, and at well known European spas.

The hot springs at Radium were a favorite meeting place of generations of Indians long before the white man came on the scene. The springs are odorless and tasteless, come out of the earth at 114 degrees Fahrenheit (45.6 Celsius) and are cooled down to 85 F (29.4C) in two outdoor pools.

A modern aquacourt is located at the pools with dressing rooms, lockers, showers, steam and massage rooms, plunge pools and a coffee bar. There is an elevator for wheelchair patients and a broad roof-terrace for sunbathers and spectators.

It was the sighting of steam rising from the earth near the present town of Banff, in Alberta, about a century ago, that brought about the formation of Canada's national parks. Near Banff there are now five main hot springs, under various stages of development. The Cave and Basin springs feed a sulphur water pool where temperatures of 88 F (31.1 C) are maintained. There is also a fresh water pool with 80 F (26.7 C) temperature.

On the slope of Sulphur Mountain at Banff is the Upper Hot Springs, where the temperature is 100 F (37.8 C). There are dressing rooms, plunge baths and steam rooms.

In Jasper National Park are the Miette Hot Springs, about 38 miles (61 kilometres) from the town of Jasper, Alta. The spring water comes out at 129 F (53.9 C) and is maintained in the pool at 90 F (32.2 C). As in the other mineral hot springs, there are facilities here for bathers as well as sunbathers and spectators.

But you don't come to these mineral hot springs just for the curative effects. Here you can hike along paved roads or mountain trails amid snowcapped peaks and evergreen forests. You'll see mountain sheep, deer and other big game animals. There are skilifts of all types to take you aloft for sightseeing in summer, camp grounds for those who come by trailer, large and small hotels and motels, from luxury to moderate in price.

Near these three national parks with their mineral hot springs are a number of other national parks — Glacier, Yoho, Mount Revelstoke and Waterton Lakes. In all of them you can relax amid awe-inspring scenery. In some there are boat rides, in most there are golf courses, horseback riding facilities, tennis courts and you can fish. One thing for sure — bring lots of film for your cameras.

Throughout British Columbia there are also provincial parks, with just as spectacular scenery, hiking trails, naturalist guides, campgrounds and picnic areas. Some of these parks cover hundreds of square miles in area just as do the national parks, several of which measure their extent in thousands of square miles.

Near the town of Agassiz, close by Harrison Lake and the Fraser River, about 70 miles (112 km) east of Vancouver are the sulphur and potash springs which come out of the earth at about 155 F (68 C) and are cooled to 100 F (37.8 C) to an indoor pool, open all year.

Manitoba's chief justice addresses Hamilton group

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Five significant factors distinguish the 20th century for world Jewry, Chief Justice Samuel Freedman of Manitoba said in a recent lecture here.

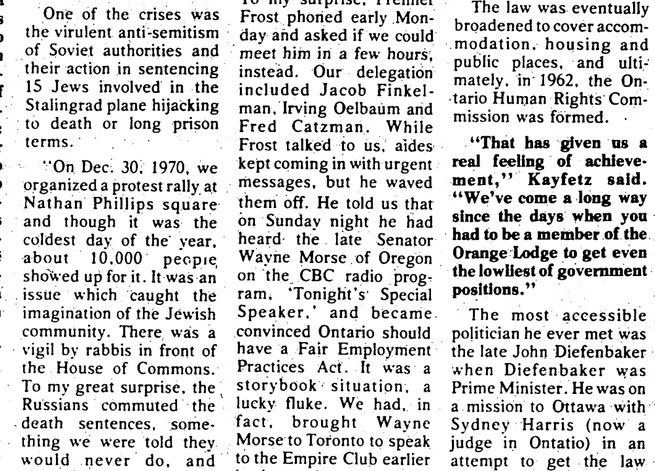
First, he said, is the shift in the centre of gravity of Jewish life; second, improvement in the role of minorities; third, a deepening appreciation of the free society; fourth, Jewish life surviving the challenge of freedom and fifth, the emergence of the State of Israel.

The distinguished chief justice was at Hamilton's Beth Jacob Synagogue to deliver the 15th annual Kenneth D. Soble Memorial Lecture, which was followed by a reception tendered by Ken Soble's widow Frances and her husband Harvey Harnick.

A well known philanthropist, Ken Soble was the owner of CHML radio and CHCH TV, a leader in Hamilton urban renewal and a man who, as Judge David Steinberg mentioned in his introduction, had "an enormous public reputation as a dedicated Jew and community builder."

In an elegantly phrased, scholarly discourse entitled "Jewry in the 20th Century," Justice Freedman noted that the creative centre of Jewish life — in Europe in the 19th century — "has changed to this continent and to Israel" and that today "the Jewish community of America is the most significant in the Diaspora."

Emigration and genocide were responsible for the shift from Europe but although Jews have remained, "conditions there are hostile to the preservation of Jewish life." For the Jews of Europe, he went on, "every golden promise of an earlier day has turned to dust."



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[From left] Rabbi Israel Silverman, Judge David Steinberg, Chief Justice Samuel Freedman and Gerald Swaye.

The melting pot theory of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th century, which envisaged "that all new groups coming into a country would be brewed into one huge pot" . . . and that out of it would emerge "a new type possessing, perhaps, some of the characteristics of all that went into it," meant "capitulation, surrender, disappearance of the ethnic group as an identifiable group."

But in the 20th century, said the Russian-born chief justice who came to Canada in 1911 at the age of 3, "a better, more humane, more understanding" sociological approach called multiculturalism developed.

There are certain preconditions to the right to practice multiculturalism, he noted: "political allegiance — in our case to Canada — and participation in the corporate life of our surroundings," not "isolation and separatism . . . because out of the interplay of different groups comes reciprocal stimulation and a richness which make for a more vibrant civilization."

The free society, observed Freedman, has a special meaning for Jews in that "our life is linked to a free society. The idea that the state exists for man and not man for the state is . . . an inherent part of the Jewish philosophy of life."

In his student days, recalled Freedman, who holds a string of honorary degrees from universities such as the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, McGill, Queens, Dalhousie and others, "a recurrent topic of discussion was what has kept the Jews alive throughout the ages."

The answers, he declared, were twofold: pressure from without and cohesion within.

But it is a mistake to regard external pressure as the most important factor. Internal cohesiveness, he said, has not only been underestimated but strengthened since the establishment of the State of Israel.

To mark 25th anniversary

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

For the first time in 20 years the Ontario branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism will hold its annual spring conference at Hamilton's Beth Jacob Synagogue. The date: Wednesday, May 27. This year's conference marks the 25th anniversary of the Women's League.

Keynote speaker will be Dvorah Rosenberg of New York, national adult education chairman.

The all-day conference will begin with schacharit services led by members of the Beth Jacob Sisterhood said Sisterhood president Harriette Smurlick.

Focus of the conference will be on intermarriage and the problems of socializing for young people. Following the plenary session, the morning program will include a skit entitled "Choices" and two trigger films, "Shabbat Shalom" and "The Anderson Boy."

"Reach Out and Touch," a workshop program for volunteers on how to cope with cases of terminal illness, will be led by Ahuva Soifer, senior social worker in the department of medicine at the McMaster University Medical Centre, while Marnie Paikin will conduct a workshop on "Membership and Volunteerism."

Afternoon sessions will include a discussion on community involvement and the directions it can take, led by the spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Synagogue, Rabbi Israel N. Silverman, and a dialogue on Jewish family living between Mrs. Rosenberg and Gloria Silverman, principal of the Beth Jacob religious school.

Conference chairman is Linda Segal of Toronto and women from the Jewish communities of London, Ont., Kitchener, St. Catharines and other centres are expected to attend.

Full day registration fee is $25; full day without dinner, $12.50; registration only, $5; dinner only, $15. Further information can be obtained from Freda Rubenstein, 8 Cedar Springs Grove, Toronto, phone (416) 633-0696.

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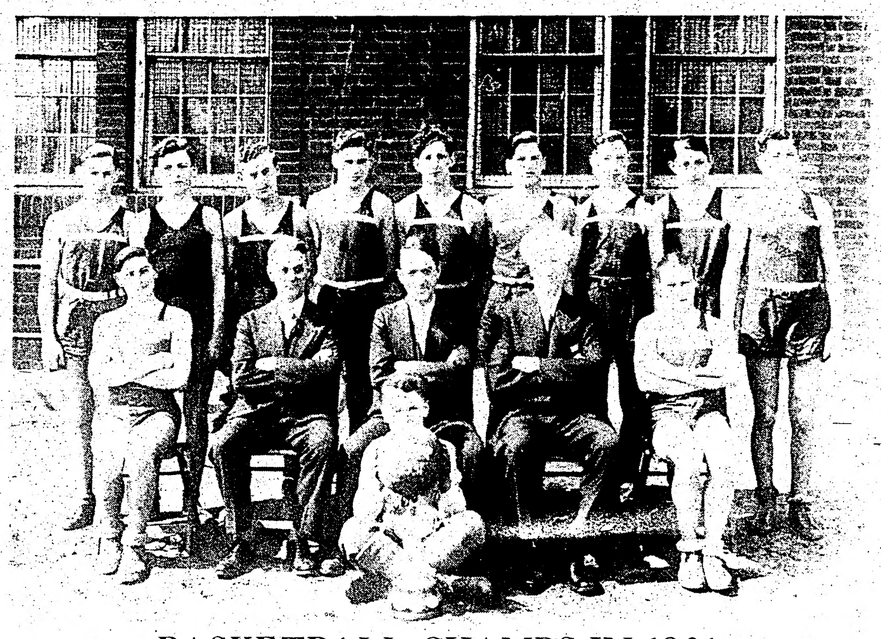

BASKETBALL CHAMPS IN 1931

Fifty years ago the Harbord Midgets captured the Toronto and District basketball championships. Bill Coldoff, a member of that team sent along a photo of the team. Back row from left: Dave Charney, Percy Walker, Morris Mannela, Syd Banks, Bill Coldoff, Sam Hershenhoren, Bill Zarnet, Sill Simon and Lou Spencer. The front row from left: Irving Latsky, Mr. Grimsby, the park supervisor, Mike Sansone, the coach, Mr. Armstrong, the park commissioner and Fred Shapero. Holding the ball in front is Al Waxer.

Medalist liked Maccabiah; thrill-a-minute rollercoasters

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

If Stacy Margolin can work it into her schedule, she will try to attend the 1981 Maccabiah Games as a member of the United States tennis team.

The young tennis player, who hails from Beverly Hills, Calif., won a gold medal at the last games when she teamed up with Peter Rennert to capture the mixed doubles title.

Margolin, who turned pro three years ago was in Toronto last August for the Player's International. She told Sports Scene that she really enjoyed competing in the Maccabiah. "It was like being at the Olympics and it was a nice way to meet athletes from all over the world.

"When I was there I spent most of my time around the tennis courts and it seemed whenever I had a chance to go on a tour of the country, something came up to prevent that from happening," Margolin added.

But, if she gets a chance to go this year, Margolin said she'd like to see Israel this time. The traveling part of tennis isn't really a glamorous aspect of the game for Stacy because she finds that jet lag tires her out and affects both her and her game.

Margolin — is one of many Jewish girls who are making a name for themselves on the Women's Tennis Association Tour. She's ranked 34th in winnings so far this season. She started playing the game at 8 and entered her first tournament at 10. By the time she had reached her 12th birthday, she was a ranked player.

Before she turned pro, Margolin was a member of the University of Southern California team that was one of the best in United States college play.

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In the course of writing Sports Scene there are a number of assignments that must be done, even if the reporter doesn't like the idea.

So, in the interests of research, I tested four different roller coasters at the new Canada's Wonderland. I hadn't been on a roller coaster for a number of years, since I was a kid, actually, visiting in Chicago.

Before continuing, though, I should say that I'm not really sure if riding roller coasters can be considered a legitimate sport. I know it hasn't been considered by the International Olympics Committee, as yet, for the 1984 Games, but a good case could be made for its inclusion. After all, white water kayak races and bobsledding are a part of the Winter Olympics and roller coasters could easily be paralleled to those thrill-a-minute sports. Athletes could be graded on how well they sit, type of scream, increase in heart rate and the amount of perspiring that took place.

But, anyhow, the roller-coasters were there and I decided to start my research on the Dragon Fyre. This has to be one of the scariest rides in North America. When the ride went upside down once, I thought I would lose my lunch; twice, I thought I was dead, and after that I lost count of how many other times I was looking at the world the wrong way.

The entire Dragon Fyre took about one minute, but for the thrills that it provides it is well worth the short time it takes. Any longer and my heart might have given out.

The next ride I took was the Wilde Beast. It was a fairly long ride, but there weren't many thrills. However, in a quick survey of the four pals with whom I rode the roller coasters, it was agreed that the Wilde Beast would be a good ride to take in order to prepare for the Dragon. It would help increase the rider's thrill capacity.

The final roller coaster tested was the Mighty Canadian Minebuster. To really test that baby, I decided to sit in the back seat. What a mistake! I thought I was going to die. The Minebuster has an incredible drop — the biggest one in the park — that makes it worthwhile riding, and ranks as number two on my list.

The other ride I went on — I would call it a semi-roller coaster — is the Zumba Flume. It's a roller coaster on water, for all intents and purposes, and is recommended for those who like to get soaked by nice cool water. The day I tried it I got drenched. The wind-chill factor was around zero and riding the Flume was a mistake because I was walking around like a Popsicle for the next hour.

Small but dedicated group

Hamilton to hold dinner, dance to honor Israel's anniversary

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The Hamilton Supporters of Israel, a small but dedicated group of fund raisers, will hold its annual dinner dance in celebration of Israel's anniversary on Sunday, May 24, at Adas Israel Synagogue.

Recently grown from seven members to 11 and this year under the presidency of Max Mintz, who succeeded Norm Levitt, the group came into being eight years ago when a few friends sat idly chatting over coffee and wondering if there was anything they could do to aid Israel.

From a first modest check, the contributions have increased over the years to provide an ambulance and a blood mobile, all sent "to Israel with love." This year it is hoped to provide an electromyograph for the Alyn Orthopedic Hospital in Jerusalem.

Alyn is Israel's only orthopedic hospital and rehabilitation centre for the long-term care of physically handicapped children and has been dependent on other hospitals for electromyographic examinations.

The hospital is becoming a national centre for the diagnosis and treatment of children with neuromuscular diseases and an electromyograph will upgrade its diagnostic service.

The institution serves children of all faiths and can provide for up to 100 in-patients while its outpatient clinics register over 4,000 visits annually.

Cost of an electromyograph is $36,000, says Hilda Rosen who, with her husband Jack, is one of the founding members. Their daughter Reesa, a 17-year-old grade 12 student at Ulpanat Orot Yeshiva in Toronto, recently designed an attractive all-purpose card for the group.

A full course dinner, complimentary bar and dancing to a live orchestra is included in the $12.50 per person dinner dance admission "and we make no profit on the meal," Mrs. Rosen says. But a spirited auction of items such as jewelry, clothes and a trip for two is expected to raise a considerable amount.

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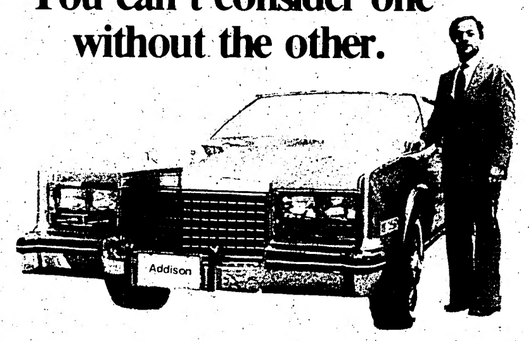
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NCJW meet

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They commended the federal government for supporting the "child care dropout period," in the Canada Pension plan, a system which permits women to continue to contribute during the time they take off for pregnancy and child rearing.

However, Ontario and B.C., which oppose this provision, should be urged to change their positions, the NCJW said.

Old age pensions, through the Guaranteed Income Supplement, should be raised at least to equal Statistics Canada's poverty level, the women also recommended.

The NCJW voiced its support for keeping divorce under federal jurisdiction and for Bill C-53, the government's draft legislation on sexual assault. This bill seeks basically to reclassify rape and other sexual offences under other assault laws.

The NCJW is particularly supportive of a clause in the bill which would abolish the husband's right to rape his wife.

In the part-time employment resolution, the federal government was urged, as the largest employer in Canada, to set an example in upgrading benefits available to part-time workers. Job sharing and flexible hours were suggested as possible means of making part-time employment feasible for more people.

The organization also appealed to MacGuigan to intercede on behalf of five Soviet Jewish Refusniks who have been separated for years from their wives and children who were permited to emigrate to Israel.

Elsewhere on the international front, the NCJW asked that Canada vote to ratify the United Nations convention on the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women.

The Chosen

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Some of the highlights around the world included the "centrepiece" showing (black tie and $500 a ticket) at Radio City Music Hall in New York. This is where the movie's two young stars — Robby Benson and Barry Miller — spent the evening. Others there included comedian Allan King, singer Eddie Fisher, consumer advocate Bess Myerson, actress Molly Picon, teen-age rock idol Rex Smith, ex-hostage Barry Rosen and Ezer Weizmann, who was on a North American tour.

Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands took in the show in Amsterdam, and European parliament president Simone Weil attended in Paris.

The observance of Celebration 33 in Spain marked the first time in more than 500 years that the country's Jews sponsored a public fund raising event. The remaining Jewish community in West Germany managed to stage three premieres — in Berlin, Munich and Frankfurt.

Said Phil Katz, national co-ordinator in Canada of Celeb 33, who was chairman of the committee of Israeli-based organizations operating in Canada when work began on ticket sales last February: "I think it was a fine demonstration of organizations with differing purposes and procedures working closely together to reach a substantial goal in a short time and within the limits of an outside, U.S. organization."

The Chosen, which in book form sold 4,000,000 copies in 13 languages, is about the friendship of two teen-age boys, one a chassid and the other from a secular Jewish home, in Brooklyn in the 1940.

Half of all profits from The Chosen after it goes into general release will be divided among the organizations that participated in the premiere evening.

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Large split level bungalow 4 bedrooms. Hollywood kitchen with walkout to yard. Finished lower level with 2 walkouts, stone fireplace. Sonny Starr or Linda Richman 483-7600.

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Spectacular custom built home with cobblestone circular drive. Quality and unique design. Oak panelled library, family room has beautiful bronze fireplace. Large kitchen, solid oak staircase, skylights. Sonny Starr and Linda Richman 483-7600.

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An outstanding centre hall home with most beautiful details, lovely kitchen, large breakfast room, panelled TV room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd with exceptional master (brand new addition), dressing room & connecting superb library. Huge ultra bathroom ensuite, skylights, excellent lower level, cedar closets, wet bar — an exciting home for the discriminating buyer seeking this popular location. Carmen Dolgay, 789-4325.

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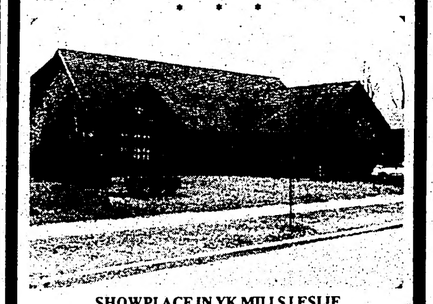

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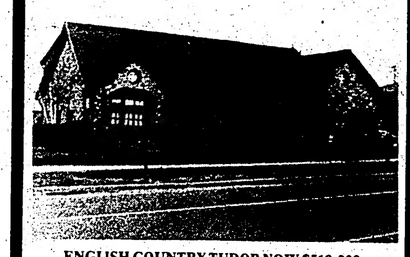

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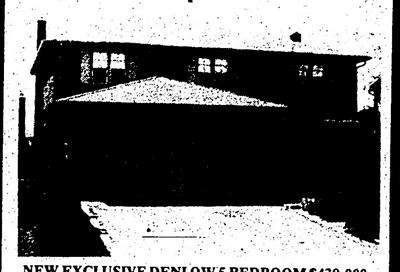

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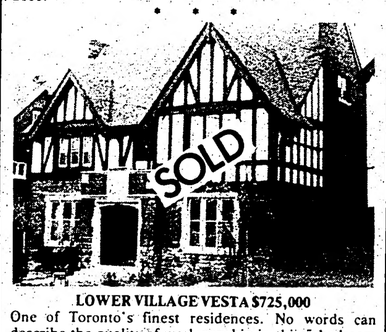

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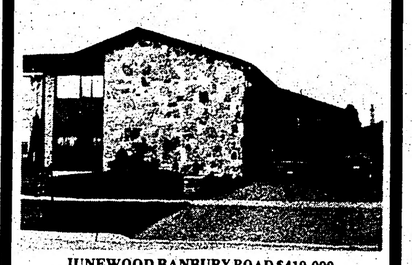

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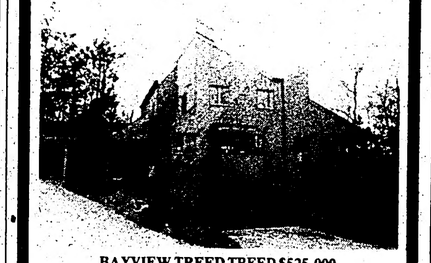

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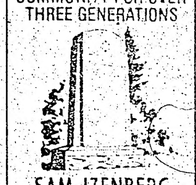

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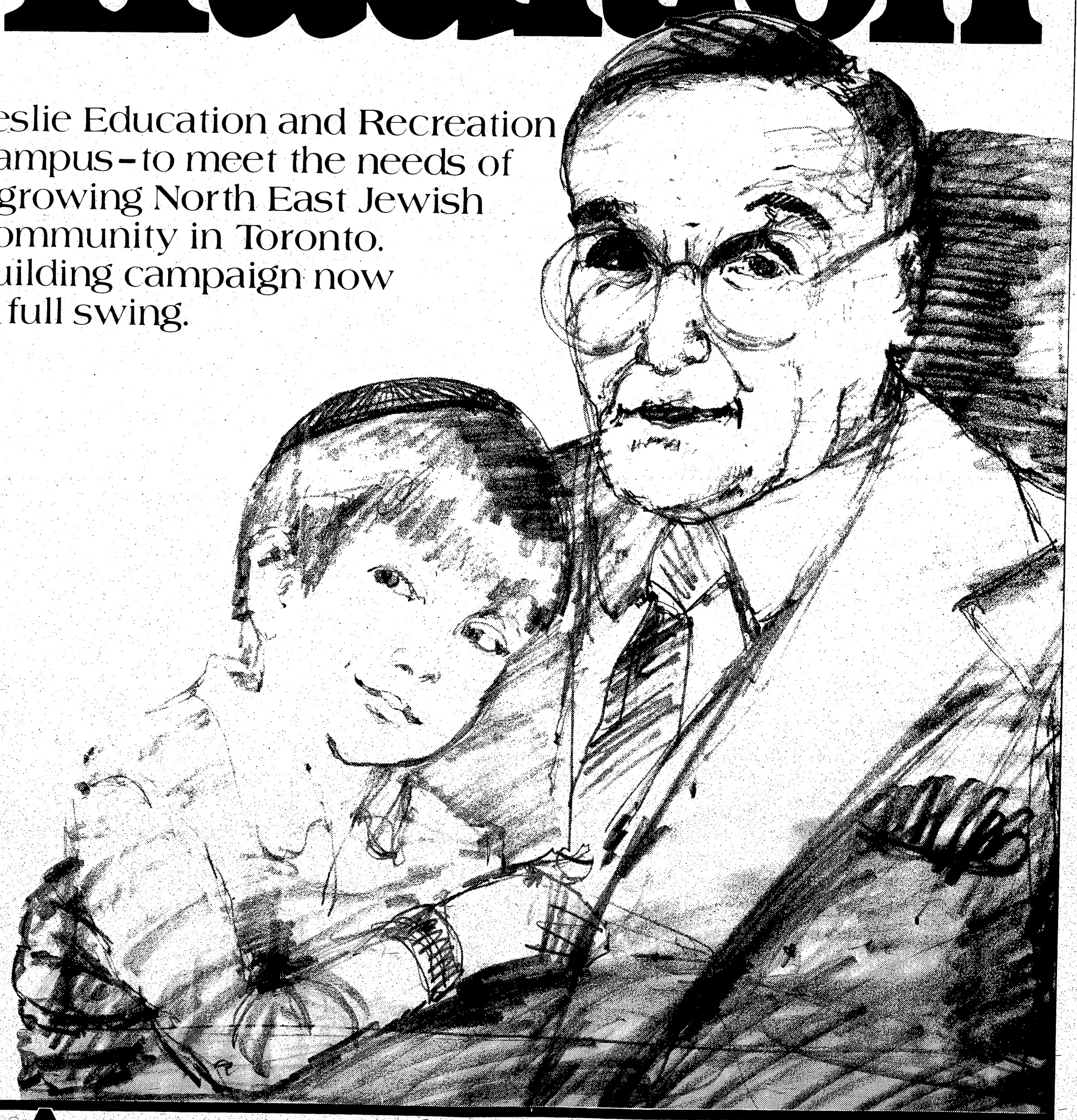

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